

SECOND PAINLEVE GOVERNMENT FALLS

MRS. KIP IS DENIED MOVE FOR MISTRIAL

Counsel for Rhinelander Calls
"Mystery Letters" Trap to
Force Withdrawal

NOTES CALLED IMPROPER

One Hundred Fifty Women
Are Ordered Out of Court
room During Their Reading

White Plains, N. Y. —(AP)— Isaac Mills, counsel for Leonard Kip Rhinelander in his suit against his wife Alice, called for a statement Monday morning that the so-called "mystery letters" introduced last week were a deliberate attempt to trip the witness and force him to withdraw his suit.

Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander, and who introduced the "mystery" letters last week made a motion for declaration of mistrial when court reopened. The motion was denied by Justice Morschauer.

CONSIDERED SLANDEROUS

Mr. Mills in his statement had indicated that the letters, the contents of which had been carefully guarded dealt with Rhinelander's personal character. He charged that their introduction was an attempt to "boycott Rhinelander's character."

Mr. Mills first read the transcript of the cross-examination last week immediately preceding the presentation of the two "mystery" letters. He said that the method of questioning was deliberate and its intent to force his client to withdraw. The letters had so shocked him, he admitted, that he had lost all idea of the proper method of procedure last week.

While Mr. Mills was making his remarks Mr. Davis arose and said: "This is a deliberate attempt to bring about a mistrial."

After a lively argument, finally settled by Justice Morschauer, Mr. Mills said: "We proceed with the trial."

"Wait a minute, I don't know whether we proceed or not," interrupted Mr. Davis. He then asked for 15 minutes recess for a conference with his associates. Subsequently he asked for a mistrial on the basis of prejudicial comment having been made in court by opposing counsel. The action was denied and cross-examination of young Rhinelander began.

WON'T BUDGE

Justice Morschauer announced that he would give all women in the court room an opportunity to leave before the reading of the letters. Few did so.

After asking young Rhinelander a series of questions as to how he had spent his time during the weekend, Mr. Davis announced "that he would read the first of the 'mystery' letters, the one which was 'not the worst' being the first introduced."

Justice Morschauer read the letter over and then announced that it was not proper for the women to remain in the court room. He ordered all women except those having specific business there to leave. About 150 women were herded out by attendants. The letters were concerned with events that occurred when Alice and Leonard spent a week at the Hotel Marie Antoinette in New York in 1921. Picking up the second letter which was by far more erotic than the first, Mr. Davis asked: "Did you love this girl when you wrote that?"

"Yes," answered Rhinelander. Although he had kept his eyes fixed on the floor during the reading of the more lurid passages, he turned squarely on Mr. Davis and answered in a

TAKES "PREXY'S" CHAIR



In Henry M. Wriston, new president of Lawrence college, who was formally inaugurated on Tuesday. He succeeds the late Dr. Samuel Plantz who died a year ago.

QUEEN MOTHER TO BE BURIED NEXT FRIDAY

Body to Be Placed Beside
King Edward Under Chapel
Where They Were Wed

Sandringham, Eng.—(AP)—The body of Queen Mother Alexandra lies in a little, dimly lighted church here, where it will be on view until Thursday, so that those who desire may pass by the bier and pay their respects to the beloved woman whom many of them had known or seen at Sandringham. Throughout Sunday night four servants of the royal household watched beside the homemade oak coffin.

With the purest simplicity the casket was taken over the path which Alexandra was wont to use in going from the palace to the church to offer up her devotions. It was wheeled by servants followed by Princess Victoria and Princess Mary of Greece. On arriving at the church it was placed before the altar and over it was thrown as a pall the "Queen Mother's own standard."

No crepe was to be seen inside the little church, nor were the candles lighted. A few wreaths, the floral tokens of affection from the members of the royal household, were placed here and there about the coffin.

King George went alone from the palace to the church Sunday taking with him a wreath and a cross made of dark hued violets and white and pink flowers, blossoms which had been favorites of the Queen Mother during her life time. These floral pieces were the joint tributes of the King and Queen.

After the service King George and Queen Mary and all the royal personages returned to Sandringham house.

After the funeral services Friday in Westminster abbey the body of the Queen Mother will be taken to Windsor castle. There, on Saturday, it will be laid beside that of her husband, King Edward VII, under the Albert Memorial chapel, in which they were married in 1883.

COOLIDGE'S FATHER SUFFERING RELAPSE

Plymouth, Vt.—(AP)—President Coolidge's father, Col. John Coolidge, who is seriously ill here with heart trouble Monday entered the second week of his fight for health, faced with the necessity of regaining ground lost Sunday.

After having cheering progress for several days he failed slightly Sunday, suffering a number of attacks. Major James F. Coupal, the president's personal medical adviser was plainly disappointed by the patient's failure to improve.

DR. WRISTON TO TAKE SEAT AS PRESIDENT

Elaborate Ceremony at Formal
Inauguration of Lawrence
Executive

Henry Meritt Wriston will be formally inaugurated as the ninth president of Lawrence college at impressive ceremonies in Lawrence Memorial chapel at about 9:30 Tuesday morning. Gov. J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin Dr. Wriston's father, Henry L. Wriston and other notable men and women will have a part in the program.

Dr. Wriston came to Appleton from Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn. about two months ago. He succeeds Dr. Samuel Plantz as president of the college. During the time intervening between the death of Dr. Plantz and the arrival of Dr. Wriston, Dr. Wilson S. Naylor administered the college as president ad interim.

The initial event in the inauguration of Dr. Wriston will be the academic procession, beginning at the Lawrence library on the college campus at 9:15 Tuesday morning. Dr. Harold Arthur Weston will be the chief marshal, assisted by Dr. John Plant and Mr. Haig and Dr. Archie Weston. The order of march will be alumni, conservatory faculty, liberal arts faculty, trustees, delegates from educational and other institutions, speakers, installation committee, the governor of Wisconsin, President-elect Wriston.

Arthur H. Arneke will play the processional, the Triumphal March from Aida. The entire assembly will sing hymn 254, after which Henry Lincoln Wriston, father of the president-elect, will give the invocation. The Schola Cantorum choral group of the college, will sing the fifteenth psalm, by Cesar Franck.

There will be five addresses of welcome. Willard Henock, president of the all-college club and a senior, will speak for the students. Fannie Kenneth Earl, a member of the class of '27 will welcome the new president for the alumni. Albert Augustus Trevor '27, of the Lawrence department of history, will greet Dr. Wriston for the faculty. Judson George Rosebush for the trustees, and Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, for the educational institutions. Following this will be a choral number from Bach, "Giant Us to Do With Zeal" by the Schola Cantorum.

Wilson Samuel Naylor, dean of the college, will make the presentation. Lewis Miller Alexander will make the installation, followed by the inaugural address by the new president.

With the singing of the Alma Mater, benediction by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago, and the recessional "Pomp and Circumstance"—Bled by Arthur Halam Arneke, the installation program will end.

The installation luncheon will be at the banquet hall of the First Methodist church. James Spafford Reeve of the class of '25 will be toastmaster. There will be two toasts, the first by Elizabeth Wilson, '20, and the second by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. Chicago is reported to be one of the most able speakers on the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The events of the day will close with a reception to President and Mrs. Wriston by the Board of Trustees at the Carnegie library, 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The program: Morning, beginning at 9:15. Academic Procession to Chapel. Processional. Hymn 254. Invocation by Henry Lincoln Wriston. Fifteenth Psalm by Schola Cantorum of the college. Addresses of greeting. Choral number of Schola Cantorum Installation. Singing of Alma Mater. Benediction—Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. Recessional. Noon.

Installation Luncheon at the First Methodist church.

Afternoon 3:30 to 5:30 Reception at Carnegie Library.

GRAHAM TRUCK CONCERN SOLD TO DODGE BROTHERS

New York.—(AP)—Purchase for cash of a majority interest in Graham Brothers said to be the largest independent motor truck manufacturers in the world, by Dodge Brothers Inc., was announced today by Clarence Dillon of Dillon Read and Co., bankers who acquired control of Dodge Brothers last April in a cash transaction of \$146,000,000.

MITCHELL ON STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Tells Court-Martial Aviation
Was Just Coming Into Its
Own at End of War

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Colonel William Mitchell took the witness stand Monday before the court-martial trying him for breach of discipline as a result of his public criticism of administration of the army and navy air services.

For the third time within a few months the air crusader repeated under oath his reasons for assailing those in charge of governmental aviation and for his advocacy of a larger and better trained and equipped air force. Much of his testimony hinged upon the same points he had stressed last spring before the house aircraft committee, and later before the president's special airboard.

When he took the stand in his own behalf he was informed of his rights by the law member of the court, Colonel Stanton Windship, and replied that he would subject himself to full direct and cross examination by the defense and prosecution counsel, "the same as any other witness."

RECITES RECORD

Col. Mitchell began his testimony with a long and detailed account of his army career including the service in the air in France, for which he was awarded many decorations.

From that point the witness was led under questioning by his counsel, Congressman Frank Reid of Illinois to an expression of his opinion on various phases of aircraft development. The colonel testified that at the end of the World War aviation was just beginning to come into its own and, had the conflict gone on, a destructive air warfare would have been directed against German's "nerve centers."

WITHHELD INFORMATION

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Arthur E. Carlson, chief rigger of the wrecked Shenandoah, told the Shenandoah Naval court Monday that one of the surviving officers of the airship, Lieutenant C. Bach, had told him not to give certain information to the court unless it was asked for specifically.

This information which Carlson withheld when he first testified at Shenandoah was that 15 minutes before the Shenandoah broke up, he had closed off at midnight the inter-val gasing manifold connecting the helium gas cells and designed to permit equalization of the gas in the individual cells.

MRS. CAL LEADS EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Christmas shoppers were urged by the post-office department to follow the example of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the president, who the department said "already" has started her "Christmas Shopping and early mailing."

NOEL IS SENTENCED TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—Harrison W. Noel kidnapper and slayer of Mary Delia Montclair Monday was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of Jan. 10, for the murder of Raymond Pierce, negro taxi-driver, whose car he used in abducting the child.

Grange Signs With Bears, Will Get \$30,000 A Game

Chicago.—(AP)—Red Grange will never play for the University of Illinois again, but he will play with a team made up almost entirely of University of Illinois stars when he takes the field with the Chicago Bears in his professional debut Thanksgiving day.

The strawberry blonde warrior of the chalked field signed a contract that will place him in the Chicago Bears lineup for six games, after which he will invade Florida during the holidays. In turning professional Grange stands to build up a modest fortune in his post-season appearance.

Two plays with the Bears here Thursday against the Chicago Cardinals at Cubs park. Next Sunday he plays against Columbus, then the Bears will go east to play the Yellow-jackets at Philadelphia, Dec. 4 and the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds the day following. The following Sunday the Giants will appear at the Cubs park, and a concluding game is planned for the same place Dec. 20.

Contract terms were not made public but it was understood that Grange was guaranteed \$2,000 a game, with 10 per cent on the first \$5,000, 20 per cent on the second \$5,000 and 40 per cent on every dollar beyond. On that basis it was estimated that Grange would receive \$20,000 and \$30,000 for his first game.

After the football season Grange is expected to embark on other paying ventures, including motion picture appearances, all of which is to enable him to earn money to repay his father for the sacrifices made for him and aid in educating his brother.

Grange also signed Charles C. Pyle, a Champaign, Ill., theatrical man, as his manager. Pyle's contract is for two years and it is understood that he will receive 25 per cent of Grange's earnings.

U. S. Admits Weakness Of Dry Machinery But Doesn't Want It Known

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1925 by The Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge has done what the Anti-Saloon league wanted him to do—namely publicly repudiate the impression given by the statements of United States Attorney Buckner, of the southern district of New York state, who indicated that trivial violations of the Volstead law could not be prosecuted.

It's a case in which everybody is in accord, including Mr. Buckner as to what the facts are, but the disagreement arises in trying to discuss prohibition publicly. When Mr. Buckner points out, for example, that federal police courts will be necessary if the man who happens to be caught carrying a flask is to be prosecuted, the authorities at the national capital do not disagree that the present federal court machinery is inadequate and that more important cases are thus blocked or delayed.

Yet as Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel

SAYS MILWAUKEE RAILROAD WILL SURVIVE CRISIS

Edward Brundage, Receiver,
Visiting at Oshkosh, Hope-
ful for Recovery

Oshkosh.—(AP)—The probability that the financial status of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad will be rehabilitated soon, permitting the road to be released from its receivership into which it was recently thrown, was expressed by Edward Brundage, Chicago, receiver for that road, who spent the weekend at the home of E. C. Fahney here. Mr. Brundage was formerly attorney general of the state of Illinois.

In expressing his optimistic view of the railroad's early financial recovery Mr. Brundage explained that much depended upon expected governmental relief, but that improved economic conditions are also assisting in the road's rehabilitation.

He said the receivership of the St. Paul road has focused attention on congress upon the need of relief for all railroads in the northwest region and expressed the belief congress now appreciates and will meet this need in the next session. Favorable action of the interstate commerce commission on petition for an increase in freight rates would also materially brighten the outlook, he asserted. He advocated that coastwise shipping rates—offering harmful competition to the railroads—be placed under the control of the interstate commerce commission so that the rates can be coordinated.

CAMP SITE AT OSHKOSH HAD 10,000 TOURISTS

Oshkosh.—(AP)—Records at the Oshkosh tourists campsite show that 10,587 persons, traveling in 3,320 motor vehicles, were hospitably accommodated during the summer season of 1925. Illinois led the states with 1,350 cars. Wisconsin was second with 645. Michigan was third with 265 and Indiana was fourth with 204. Forty-six cars from Canada were registered and two were from Hawaii.

for the Anti-Saloon league, pointed out to Mr. Coolidge, enforcement is enforcement, and nothing else. Small offenders are just as much violators of the law as bootleggers. Mr. Wheeler was afraid that Mr. Buckner's ideas would be understood as condoning violations, in fact stimulating it. That's why he thought it important enough to carry the matter to the White House at once.

He told the president that everything that Mr. Buckner might say about the crowded conditions of the courts and the failure of New York state to pass an enforcement act of its own similar to other states so as to take care of trivial offenses might still be true and yet it would be a tactless thing to tell the public about it.

New York presents an awkward problem. The department of justice wants to do all it can to enforce the law rigidly and yet the Anti-Saloon league wants even more than that. That done for the simple reason that the league feels public denunciation of law violation is almost as important as actual prosecution.

If the Anti-Saloon league had its way, the army and navy would be used to clean up law violations. The department of justice and President Coolidge are not ready to take such a drastic view of the situation, though it is frankly admitted in private that the federal machinery is not big enough to squelch bootlegging and petty violations too. Mr. Coolidge takes the position that it never was contemplated even by the most ardent advocates of prohibition that the federal government should do the whole job.

Meanwhile the critics of the Volstead Act are deriving considerable comfort out of the federal government's embarrassment, for if a United States attorney in a city like New York confesses what has long been known to be federal policy, namely to sidetrack the petty cases, then it is a sign of weakness.

BELOIT MAN'S CONDOR CLASSED AS "CANARY"

San Francisco, Calif.—(AP)—The gigantic black condor brought to America recently from the Gobi desert by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition has been turned into a canary, on paper at least, it was learned Monday. The United States tariff laws do not include condors, it was explained. But the dollar steamship officials remembering the five pounds of meat daily that "Connie" consumed on the trip to the United States figured that the concern must be reimbursed in some way. So the condor, a huge beast, was classed as a "canary" in order that the steamship company may charge freight or passage or express on the bird.

86 KILLED IN MIDWEST WEEK'S AUTO MISHAPS

Chicago.—(AP)—An automobile death toll in Chicago and vicinity for 1925 stood at 706 Monday, higher than for any previous year. Eighteen deaths were recorded here last week, including two on Sunday. Deaths in automobile mishaps in 10 middle western states for the week numbered 86, as compared with 115 for the previous week. Ohio headed the list with 29, while Illinois reported 20 and Indiana 12. Others were Missouri and Oklahoma 6 each, Texas and Minnesota 4 each, South Dakota and Kansas 2, North Dakota 1.

YEGGS BREAK INTO THREE PLACES, FAIL IN TWO

Wausau.—(AP)—During Sunday night yeggs attempted three robberies in Wausau but were successful at only one place. The office of the Northern Milling Co. was entered through a rear window which opened onto a low roof. The safe was opened by knocking off the lock and the thieves secured only a little more than \$70. The offices of Armour and Co. and the Wisconsin River Supply company were also entered. At each place the lock was knocked from the safe but the thieves were unable to get the doors open.

TWO YOUTHS STAGE HOLDUP IN KENOSHA

Kenosha.—(AP)—One of the boldest holdups recorded by police here this year occurred early Monday when two men walked into the confectionary store of Nick Levellus. After one of the men held him at the point of a gun, the other ransacked the cash register and secured \$40 in small change.

Both looked like they might have been college students. Levellus said they were perfectly groomed and their language also was perfect.

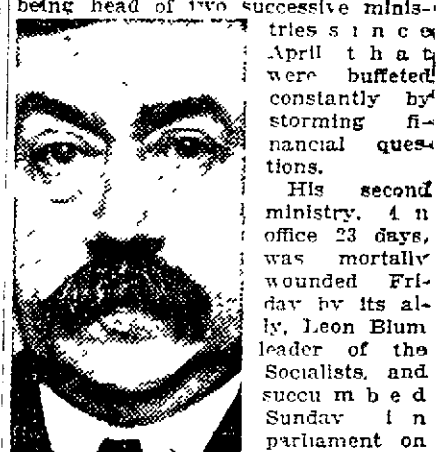
PREMIER AND CABINET ARE FORCED OUT

Resignation Follows Defeat of
Finance Program in Cham-
ber by 278-275

BRAND MIGHT SUCCEED

Seven Times Premier, Gets
Ninth Invitation to Form
New French Cabinet

Paris.—(AP)—Paul Painleve has resigned as premier of France after being head of two successive ministries since a vote of 278 to 275 refused to accept the enforced consolidation article of M. Painleve's financial program and the premier and his ministers resigned forthwith.



PAINEVE

of forced consolidation of short term treasury bonds.

The chamber by a vote of 278 to 275 refused to accept the enforced consolidation article of M. Painleve's financial program and the premier and his ministers resigned forthwith. In political circles the opinion prevails that the only man capable of excelling the country from the morass in which it is floundering is Aristide Briand, a former prime minister in the Painleve government. But whether he will accept the task of forming a new cabinet is uncertain.

His health is more too good as was shown by his indisposition at the time the council of the League of Nations of which he is president, met some time ago in Paris to settle the Greco-Bulgarian trouble. In the event that he is unable or unwilling to accept the premiership, hope is expressed that he will take a part folio in an administration headed by Senator Paul Doumer, president of the senate finance committee, or Raoul Peret, reporter of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies.

The left coalitions' choice apparently will be another administration under M. Herriot, leader of the radical Socialists with Socialist participation if possible. Herriot preceded Premier Painleve.

BULLETIN

Paris.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies Monday afternoon voted the bill authorizing an increase of the Bank of France's advances to the government to 1,500,000,000 francs. The vote was 243 to 44 the national bloc and Socialist abstaining.

Paris.—(AP)—For the ninth time in his long political career Aristide Briand Monday received the charge of the president of the republic to form a cabinet and Monday night he stands on the verge of accepting his eighth premiership. M. Briand promised President Doumergue that he would consult his friends and bring him a definite reply in the course of the evening.

"The man of Locarno" was the president's first choice last spring to head the government after the fall of M. Herriot but the Socialists refused their support and compelled M. Doumergue to call M. Painleve the retiring premier.

FIND SEVERAL CLEWS IN SUPERIOR P. O. ROBBERY

Superior.—(AP)—Postoffice inspectors Sunday took over the investigation into the robbery of the Superior post office safe of \$71,000 here early Saturday morning by a band of five masked "young gentlemen" and Monday were busy gathering together details of the crime.

Authorities scouted the theory that the band which descended on Superior might be the same of which recently robbed the Sheboygan post-office of \$150,000 and admitted that the Superior job might very well have been done by the gang which on Oct. 14 robbed the Austin, Minn., postoffice after trying up George Anderson, postmaster, there with his family by using wire as was done to the assistant postmaster, C. J. McGill, and his family here. The similarity between the Superior job and the Austin exploit lends color to this theory, the inspectors admitted.

Rich
Richard
Says:

IN small woods may
be caught large hares.
And in little A-B-C
Classified Ads large
savings may be found.

Read them today!

RAILROAD FLAGMAN IS KILLED BY CAR DRIVER

DRIVER GIVES UP TO POLICE AFTER CRASH

August Kasten Dies in Hospital After Being Struck by Theodore Lauer

The second automobile fatality over the weekend in Appleton occurred at 2:10 Monday morning when August Kasten, 55, 1711 N. Appleton, flagman for the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. at the W. College-ave crossing received injuries from a motorist which resulted in his death about five hours later at St. Elizabeth hospital. He died from concussion of the brain.

Mr. Kasten was knocked to the pavement by a Chevrolet touring car driven by Theodore Lauer, 520 N. Harrison, as the former was standing in the center of W. College-ave prepared to stop traffic for an approaching train.

The accident was immediately reported to police headquarters by John Pierre, Sr., ticket agent at the depot, and the injured man was rushed to the hospital in the police car a few minutes later. He died at about 5 o'clock.

Lauer, who was accompanied by Joseph Horner, 824 1/2 W. Spencer-ave and a third man whose name has not been learned, reported at the police station a short time later giving his version of the affair. He was placed under arrest by Capt. P. J. Vaughn for further questioning but was released Monday morning after he had again been questioned by Chief of Police George T. Prim and John Lonsdorf district attorney.

Lauer and his party were driving west on W. College-ave and did not see the flagman, who was in the center of the street on the west side of the tracks, according to the account they gave police. The first knowledge they had of the accident was when they felt the impact against the machine. They stopped their machine within a few feet.

No charge has been placed against Lauer, because, as far as can be determined, the accident was not due to criminal negligence on his part, according to the district attorney. The men were not under the influence of liquor and none was found in the car, police said.

Kasten had been employed by the railroad company at the W. College-ave crossing for almost four years. He was on duty on the night shift, starting at 11 p. m.

Mr. Kasten is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Fred

CANCER CURE



Dr. W. Blair Bell of Liverpool, England, believes he has found a cure for cancer. He told a physicians' gathering at Toronto that injections of lead in solution into the veins of cancer sufferers provides relief and declared that in some apparently hopeless cases cures had been effected.

REWARD FOR CAR

A reward of \$50 is offered for information leading to the recovery of a 1925 Ford sedan which was stolen from the Shaver Rental Service at Marinette July 24, according to a communication received by police from Albert Holquist, sheriff of Marinette-McCormac Monday morning. The license number of the car is 142-6353, and the motor number is 11155556. The car is equipped with five Flak transportation cord tires, a J. M. Hubmeter on the left front wheel, and the bolted type seat cover.

L. C. Freeman of New London, was a visitor here Sunday.

Plammann of Greenville, Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Freedom and Miss Hulda of Appleton, and five sons, William of Black Creek, John and Fred of Freedom and Henry and Louis of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Martin in charge. Interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

ROB CRIPPLES WHILE SEEKING CURE AT SHRINE

Plainclothes Men at Lourdes, France, Catch as Many as Six Pickpockets a Day

Lourdes, France—(AP)—Posted on the walls of the miraculous grotto here, journey's end for so many pilgrims from all parts of the world, there is a placard which reads: "Look out for your pocketbook."

Above the heap of crutches abandoned by the devout in testimony of cures there is another, and by the sacred fountain there is a third. Faith in the healing powers of the shrine brings the pilgrim, and faith in the fairness of the pilgrim's scrip has brought the pickpocket and the constable.

The best plainclothes men from Paris on duty at Lourdes, have caught as many as six pickpockets in a single morning. Often the thieves are young girls, trained by older adepts, who are mostly old offenders fearful of the heavy punishment dealt out in France to the habitual criminal.

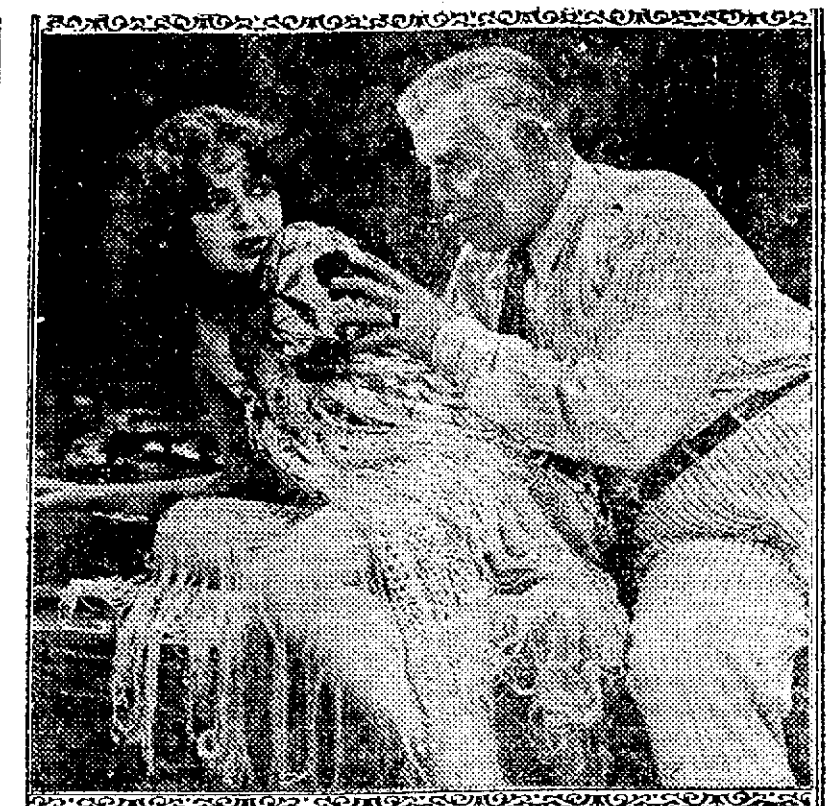
Lourdes is crowded in the summer with a great variety of nationalities and that means a vast variety of wallets. The thoughts of the devout when they buy candles for the shrine or gather about the pile of discarded crutches are preoccupied and abstracted. They do not feel the hand elbowing or jostling nor feel the chance that slips the wallet from its resting place.

STAGGERING INDIAN GOES TO WORKHOUSE

William Swan, Oneida Indian, was having a very hard time maintaining his equilibrium Saturday at Kaukauna as he had evidently imbibed too much "firewater" to do him any good. Chief R. H. McCarty noted that Swan was not conducting himself as a good Indian should and placed him under arrest. When taken into municipal court Monday morning Swan admitted his guilt, but had on money to pay his fine, so he was given a five day period in the workhouse to sober up.

GOOD DAY

"Dolly, what did you learn in school today?" "I learned the name of the boy who moved next door, mamma."



BILLIE DOVE AND HARRY T. MOREY IN "THE ROUGHNECK," A WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL AT BIJOU TO-DAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

The Weather

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cold	Warm
Chicago	20	32
Denver	30	52
Duluth	12	22
Galveston	44	58
Kansas City	26	36
Milwaukee	18	30
St. Paul	18	28
Seattle	18	28
Washington	30	54
Winnipeg	22	32

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area moving across the northern border has been attended by light rains and snows over the Lake region over the weekend. Elsewhere over the country the weather has been generally fair. Colder weather is following over the central states southward to the Gulf coast. The pressure is low again in the northwest this morning, which is favorable for somewhat moderation in temperature in this section tonight and Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness. Possibly some snow.

SPANISH PADRE HATS FOUND IN ANCIENT MINE

Resemble Old Pictures of Headgear Worn by Friar Tuck of Nursery Tale Fame

Yagu, Nayarit, Mexico—(AP)—In the famous old Cucaracha (Cockroach) mine, near here, rediscovered after being hidden for a century and a quarter, miners are bringing up evidences of the Spanish padres who once owned these approaches to rich veins of gold.

One of the discoveries was a large felt hat, in a remarkable state of preservation. It resembles pictures of the headgear worn by Friar Tuck, of nursery tale fame. It has a very broad and floppy brim and was made of a fine grade of thick hair felt, colored brown. Despite its burial for more than 125 years, its fibers still are strong and appear equal to any used in modern hats.

The workmen have found also portions of blankets and garments, showing fine material and weaving. The texture of these articles is far superior to the crude Indian or Mexican weave of the period, and this is regarded as certain evidence that the owners were alien conquerors who brought the stuff from Europe.

The padre mine operators were driven out of Mexico about 1812 and never permitted to return. Though the Cockroach mine was well known, its location remained a mystery until, recently, an American mining engineer found it by accident. Legend tells that the retreating Spaniards buried many bars of pure gold and silver in the vicinity of the Cockroach, and this tradition adds zest to the work of the miners.

TALKS BACK TO COP AND TAKES TRIP INTO COURT

Louis W. Steiner, 312 N. Weimar-st., paid dearly in municipal court Monday morning for the liberty he took earlier in the day of talking back to a police officer.

He was arraigned on a charge of using profane and abusive language, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs upon pleading guilty. The plaintiff was Police Officer Frank Johnson.

According to Officer Johnson, Steiner and a girl companion were seated in the former's car which was parked on W. College-ave in the business section of the city at about 3:30 Monday morning. In making the round of his beat, the officer noticed them and asked them to depart.

When the officer returned a few minutes later, the car was still parked along the curb. Officer Johnson repeated his request, but instead of complying Steiner is said to have "talked back" and to have used abusive language. A warrant was sworn out for Steiner's arrest a few hours later.

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BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by George Peotter, building inspector. It was for a residence for Ed Fraser at 1420 N. Alvin-st.

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Thanksgiving Grocery Suggestions

For Your Pies

Heinz and Nore Such Mince Meat, Pumpkin, Apples and Lemons.

For Your Table

Tender Michigan Heart Celery, Parsley, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Cabbage, Rutabagas, Hubbard Squash, Wax Beans, Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, Large Wisconsin Cranberries.

For Your Cake

Swansdown Cake Flour, Raisins, Almonds, Pecan and Walnut Meats, Cake Coloring, Extracts, Lemon and Orange Peel, Citron, Cherries and Pineapple, all kinds of candied California Fruits.

For Your Fruit

Tokay and Emperor Grapes, Green Malaga and Blue Cornichan Grapes, Fancy Bananas, Yellow Eating Pears, California Navel Oranges, All kinds of Figs and Dates, California Fresh Dates.

Fancy Apples

Surely you want a bushel of fancy Apples—Delicious, Jonathans, Northern Spys, Baldwins, Russets, Tolman Sweets, Wagners, Kings, Greenings, Ben Davis.

Canned Goods

We have some dandy prices on Canned Goods in quantity lots.

Maybe you have some one who is ill that you would like to send something to — We have lots and lots of good things—just what you are looking for. Maybe you know of someone in need that you would like to send a Thanksgiving gift to. Just phone us. We will take care of this for you.

Maybe you would like to send your mother a gift—something good to eat. We have just what she would like.

FISH'S GROCERY

206 E. College-Avenue Phone 4090

Sonora

Radio-Phonograph

NOW radio music is realistically reproduced with the same pleasant mellowness and marked fidelity that made the phonograph the fireside companion in seven million homes.

Sonora radio engineers, after years of intensive research work, have perfected a radio of the marvelous tone quality of the Sonora Phonograph. It is a five tube circuit, highly selective, giving unusual range and volume.

In the Hampden, this radio set and Sonora phonograph are combined—just the touch of a lever changes from radio to record. No matter which your fancy chooses, its tone is always unmistakably Sonora.

The Hampden phonograph highboy radio . . . \$325
Without radio \$225

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.
118 W. College Ave.

When You Meet The Folks Thanksgiving Day Look Your Best

WHEN you meet the folks Thanksgiving Day, look your best. You can have your Suits, Overcoats, Gloves and all of your wearing apparel renewed, by our modern Dry Cleaning system. Phone us today and we will have your work delivered before Thanksgiving.

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The Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
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Kaukauna
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For Colds Grip, Influenza

and as a Preventive

Bromo Quinine

tablets

Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary Cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature

E. H. Grove
Price 30c.

Feed

DEMAND

Egg Mash

For More Eggs
Your Dealer Has It

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

ARE ALL WOOL
ARE ALL \$22.50

With a Written Guarantee—
Satisfaction or Your Money Back

WALTMAN

114 W. College Ave. Over Schlitz Drug Store
PHONE 803
Open evenings, Mondays, Wed. and Saturdays

SCHEIL BROS.

will have for your Thanksgiving table and cooking purposes, the finest selection of

VEGETABLES and FRUITS

JUST PHONE 200

WATER BOARD LOPS \$32,200 FROM BUDGET

Extension of Mains Expected
to Be Far Below Program of
Last Year

Appleton water commission will save the taxpayers of Appleton some money during the coming year because of a reduction of its budget to slightly over one-fourth of the sum asked a year ago. The budget last year was \$45,000 and this year amounts to only \$12,800.

This represents the amount the water commission asks the city council to levy for installation of mains and other capital expenditures. It is estimated that the extensions of service will be far less than last year. About 7,500 feet will be laid, of which 2,500 already is authorized. The budget allows \$1,400 for work already approved, \$2,800 for mains contemplated, \$3,600 for meters and \$5,000 for miscellaneous charges.

A slight balance remains in the fund appropriated for 1925. The budget called for \$45,000 and \$43,624.47 was expended, leaving \$1,375.53 still in the fund.

Less work remained for the water department to do this fall than a year ago to complete its program. The new system of installing mains is partly responsible for this. It is necessary now to make applications to the council after which a hearing will be held by the board of public works for the benefit of all property owners affected. If there are no objections, the work is ordered done and benefits and damages are assessed. Each piece of property is assessed its share of the cost of the installation.

APPLETON TEACHER IS NAMED STATE DELEGATE

Miss Catherine Spence, head of the domestic science department of Appleton high school, has been honored by being selected as a member of the National Council of Domestic Science Teachers, the only national domestic science group. Miss Spence was elected by teachers at the state convention at Milwaukee recently and she will represent the state of Wisconsin on the council. She is the only delegate from Wisconsin to the national committee. Mrs. Spence will attend the national convention at Minneapolis next spring as representative of this state. She has been prominent in the state and was chairman of the domestic science group at the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association convention in Oshkosh this fall.

BALLARD LEADS FIGHT TO BAR OUT CARNIVALS

A resolution to bar itinerant carnivals from Dane-co which have among their attractions gambling devices, swindling schemes, and immoral and obscene performances has been presented to the Dane-co board through the efforts of C. B. Ballard, Appleton, former state treasury agent. The measure was drawn up by Mr. Ballard and presented to the board at his request by Conrad Hanson, supervisor from the town of Burke. The

Auto bodies

that have become dingy and dull are literally transformed by O-Cedar Polish. Pour it directly on the surface to be cleaned, then rub with a damp cloth. It restores good looks to floors, doors, woodwork and furniture woods yet is safe to apply on a brand new piano. Try one bottle of O-Cedar Polish. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.

O-Cedar Polish
"Cleans as it Polishes"



Cecil Manners, only 19 and hails from California, coming to Fischer's Appleton Friday night, Dec. 4th, with the musical extravaganza "My China Doll" when the popular musical offering plays a return engagement at the popular playhouse.

resolution was referred to the committee on information.

Mr. Ballard, who for some years

waged a war against objectionable traveling shows in his capacity of treasury agent declared that to safe-

RURAL MENTORS AT INSTITUTES

Superintendent Meating and
Supervisory Teachers Con-
duct Demonstrations

A series of demonstration meetings for county teachers at which methods of teaching outlined by A. G. Meating, county superintendent, will be shown, has been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at schools located in various sections of the county. The gatherings will be conducted by Mr. Meating, with the assistance of A. L. Collar and Nellie McDermott, supervising teachers.

Demonstrations will be held at the following schools on the days named: Wednesday, district 8 Maple Creek, joint district 4, Bovina, and district 5 Black Creek; Thursday, district 2 Hortonville, joint district 10 Ellington, and district 1 Osborn; Friday, district 1, Greenville, district 2 Hortonville, and joint district 8 Freedom.

The teaching demonstrations will be held in the morning, and will be given by the teacher of the school where the meeting is being held. In the afternoon an institute program, based upon the work observed in the morning, will be held. Teachers will attend the demonstration located most conveniently to their schools. Attendance at the meetings is required of all county teachers.

CLOSE

Sales Manager: Did you get the order?
Salesman: No, but I saw his fountain pen!—Life.

guard the health and morals of the young people all carnivals should be prohibited from exhibiting in the county.

Mr. Ballard said that 70 per cent of the cities in the state will not permit any itinerant carnival to show within the confines of the city limits, and pointed out that to battle the carnivals effectively the whole county should be barred to them.

INVITE Y. M. C. A. MEN TO THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Dormitory men of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be given their "choice" of a hamburger, cheese or egg sandwich on Thanksgiving day this year or a "regular" Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. H. F. Heilig, a member of the association social committee, has offered to see that each man has a real Thanksgiving dinner this year and all he is required to do is to leave his name at the men's department desk to enjoy the meal. Mr. Heilig has arranged to send the men out in couples to various families in town who have offered to take them as Thanksgiving day guests for dinner. With this offer staring them in the face, or rather mouth, it is expected that all of the dormitories will be deserted around noon time on the big day. Efforts are being made to get all of the men, even the most fastidious, to take advantage of the offers of the Appleton families.



After using Little Bo-Peep you'll be surprised how sweet and clean your clothes are. It softens the water and loosens the dirt—saves half the labor and half the soap.
LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING
Makes Clothes Snowy White

Gloudemans- Gage Co. WIS. WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL

Good Things To Eat For Your Thanksgiving Dinner



Groceries at Our Regular Low Prices

Every housewife is thinking, planning for the coming Thanksgiving Dinner and for her benefit we are suggesting below many tasty catables that go to make up a wonderful dinner. A complete line of high grade fancy and staple groceries, fresh seasonable fruits and vegetables carried at all times. Just Phone 2901, we have everything for your Thanksgiving Dinner wants.

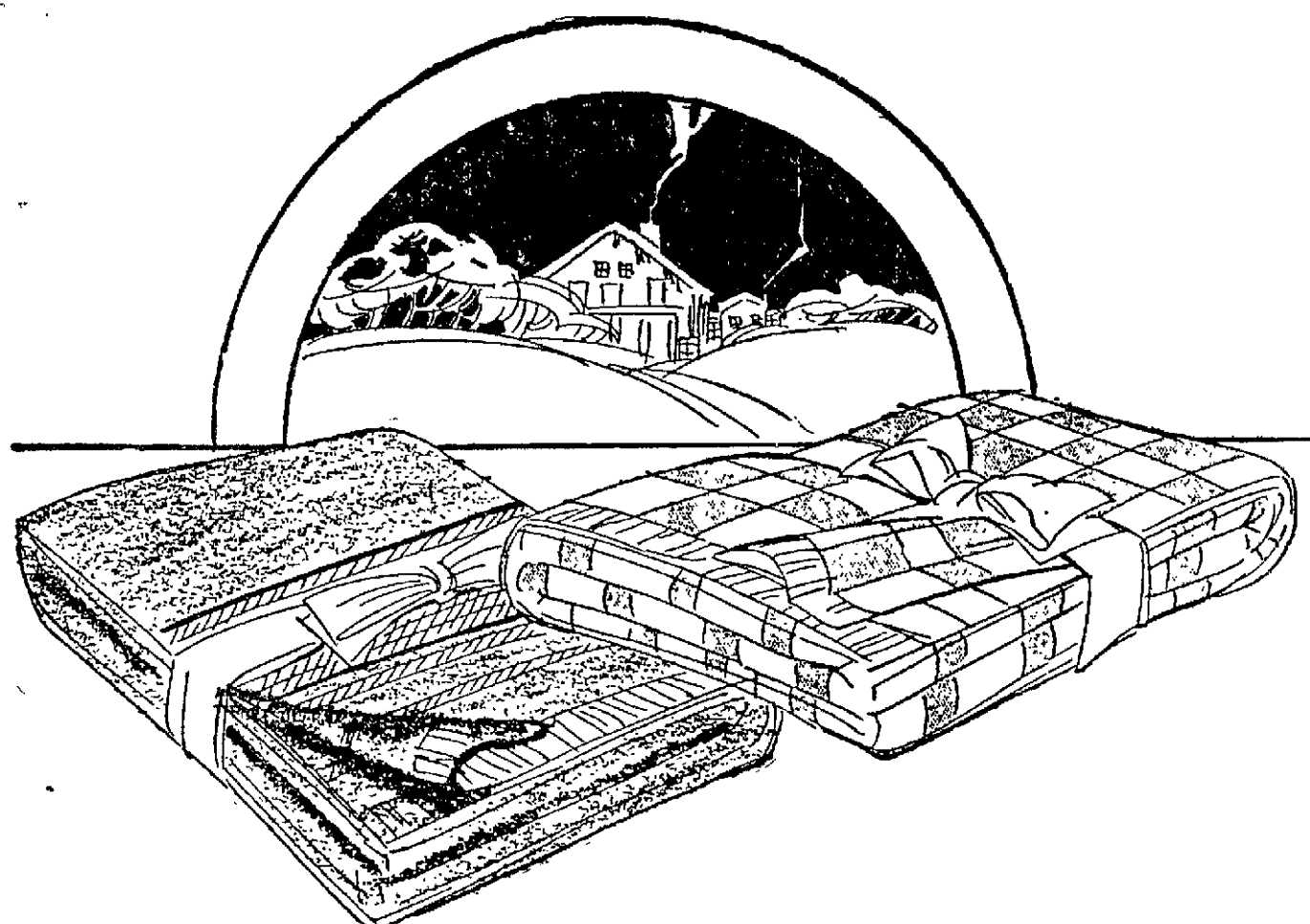
Fresh Green Cabbage, a lb.	3c	Sugared Dates, one lb. pkg. at	40c
Fresh Red Cabbage, a lb.	5c	Richelieu Brand Wet Mince Meat, 1 lb. glass jar at	48c
Best Grown Hubbard Squash, a lb.	3c	None Such Mince Meat, pkg. at	17c
Wis. Grown Pie Pumpkins, each	8c	Spanish Queen Stuffed Olives, 3 oz. bottles at	18c
Telmo Brand Canned Pumpkins, No. 3 tins at	17c	Spanish Queen Plain Olives, 27 oz. bottles at	50c
Candied Pineapple, per slice	15c	Monarch Brand Catsup, 15 1/2 oz. bottles, (extra special), at	19c
Grand Traverse Drinking Cider, No. 40 tins, special at	39c	Wisconsin Grown Cranberries—Standard size, special, a lb.	17c
Baldwin Eating and Cooking Apples—Per peck	60c	Jumbo size, special, a lb.	19c
A bushel	\$2.35	Powdered Cane Sugar, special, 3 lbs. for	23c
Tolman Sweet Apples—Per peck	70c	Liberty Brand Red Cherries—2 1/2 full oz. can at	15c
A bushel	\$2.70	5 full oz. can at	25c
Jonathan Eating Apples—Per peck	75c	7 full oz. can at	35c
A bushel	\$2.80	Welch Grape Juice—Full quart bottle at	70c
Snow Apples—Per peck	50c	Full pint bottle at	35c
A bushel	\$1.95	Raisins, Market Day Special, 4 lb. pkg. at	48c
Tennessee Quality Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. at	25c	Sunmaid Seedless and Seeded Raisins—A pkg. at	13c
Clequot Club Ginger Ale, 4 1/2 oz. bottle at	19c	2 pkgs. at	25c
No. 1 Fancy Comb Honey, a comb at	29c	Coffee, fancy bulk, Peaberry Brand, a lb. at	45c
Bulk Sweet Pickles—Dozen at	20c	Coffee, Kaspers Desert Chief Brand, a lb.	48c
6 oz. bottles at	18c	Figs, Selected Smyrna Washed, 1 1/4 lb. crock at	50c
California Soft Shelled Walnuts, No. 1 grade, a lb. at	35c	Dromedary Dates, Extra Special, a package	19c
Telmo Brand Canned Peas, can, full packed at	22c	Dromedary Brand Sliced and Candied	
Early Variety Peas, Special Gloudemans-Gage Quality, per can at	17c	Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel, 1 1/2 lb. pkg. at	25c
Telmo Brand Canned Sliced Pineapple—No. 2 1/2 tins at	35c	Battleship Brand Currants, 12 oz. pkg. at	19c
No. 2 tins at	32c	Royal Excelsior Brand Currants, 14 oz. pkg. at	23c
Telmo Cut Wax Beans—Per Can	20c	Smyrna Figs, 8 oz. pkg. at	18c
Whole Wax Beans, a can	29c	Dromedary Smyrna Figs, in syrup, 1 lb., 2 oz. tins at	35c

"SEW AND SAVE"

**The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY**
ESTABLISHED—1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Beacon Blankets are here in bright designs for bed coverings or for making into robes.

Blankets for Christmas A Fair Store blanket makes a lasting and appreciated Christmas present.



FINE BLANKETS!

Whether you're seeking an inexpensive cotton blanket to take on a camping trip or a fine woolen one for home use, you'll make no mistake by looking over our selections. Although quality was uppermost in our minds when we purchased these blankets, you'll be pleased by their very moderate prices, as well as by their texture, color, and wearing-power.

The "boot with the muscles" gives extra wear

THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them, and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most economical boot because the longest-lasting.

The Top Notch Cross is your guide to durable, dependable rubber footwear—boots, shoes, rubbers for men, women and children. The most reliable stores have them. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Company, Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILLION MILES

TOP NOTCH Sport Buddy Boots in men's, boys' and youths' sizes. Made also in hip length, red or black, for men and Storm King length for men, boys and youths.



3 YEARS--
And Still Increasing
100% Gain in October
As Compared With October, 1924

\$1.00 Down
18 Months to Pay
During November

The Superiority of the De
Luxe Model 1900 Cataract
Washer Is Evident

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.
112 E. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 17, No. 115.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

HOW COOLIDGE HELPS BUSINESS
President Coolidge wants the government to help business, and his idea is to the best means of doing this is for the government to keep out of business. In this position he presents the chief line which has come to divide those theorists who favor paternalism and are responsible for an excess of mischievous regulation and state industry, from practical men of affairs who realize the necessity and wisdom of keeping government and business part and confined to their respective fields. This is what the president suggested in an address to the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and it was a speech of eminent soundness. Whether we agree with him or not in this contention that those who are in government life have a better knowledge of business than business has of the government, we can all subscribe to his plea for a better understanding between these too often conflicting elements in our national life.

There is quite a similarity between the misunderstandings which have arisen between the government and business and which have at times impaired the relations of urban and agrarian interests. There is nothing thus far in our century and a half of political experience to demonstrate the wisdom of government ownership nor of state invasion of industry and commerce. On the contrary, the experiments we have undertaken in this direction have invariably disclosed the weakness of such a system, its inefficiency, extravagance and futility. We have, nevertheless, carried regulation and paternalism to the point where we must soon make a decision whether that is to be the permanent policy of the nation, to be consistently expanded, or whether we are to return to the separation of state and business, analogous to the separation of state and church.

There is one thing many Americans still have to learn, and that is that government is powerless of itself to create prosperity or to make business good. Neither has government any means of legislating riches into the pockets of those who are incapable of succeeding themselves or unwilling to make the effort. They have been carried far astray by the politician in a vain clenching after this will-o'-the-wisp. The politician is the last person in the world capable of bestowing material blessings on the country or the individual. That must come from successfully organized and successfully managed business. It must come from the employment of efficient standards in the development of our industry and commerce and in every relation of labor and the consumer. Government cannot compel or produce these qualities where they are lacking. If they are lacking they must be created under pressure of the lesson that in the long run the pay. Business must justify itself, preserve itself, just as the government must do so. It can well be left to this responsibility without the interference of politicians.

Mr. Coolidge also took occasion to ask for greater cooperation with Europe in the economic and social advancement of the world court protocol. Some exception is taken to his views on foreign banking, but we must keep in mind that he is here touching ground that is delicate alike to the bankers, the national interests and the government. It was all in all an admirable presentation to business of the questions covered, and incidentally of even greater value to the public at

large, for it is to its conscience and intelligence that such policies must be addressed for national approval.

THE QUEEN MOTHER
The death of Queen Mother Alexandra removes one of the monuments which has helped to preserve the royal system in England so long. Queen Alexandra, although never ruling England by her own right, was nevertheless comparable to Victoria in the esteem and affection in which she was held by her people. This confidence and love she inspired by the nobility of her character alone, for she came from another regal household of Europe. With her charming ways and simplicity she instantly fell into favor with her adopted people when she came to London a mere girl as the bride of the prince regent, later King Edward VII. She always held the affection of her subjects, although during the long reign of Victoria she was in the background. Because she set an example to the nation in the simple and strong virtues, and because all of her influence was truly thrown toward the good of her people, she contributed much to a continuance of that form of government which has become in effect an empty thing, and yet seems to hold the imagination of the English people.

"THANK YOU"
The Post-Crescent has received a letter from the American Thank You League, Fifty-fifth street at Madison avenue, New York, urging co-operation in a campaign to spread the habit of saying "Thank You" across this "most impolite of all civilized nations." The letter cites the terrible example of a lady who was waited upon by a courteous clerk, remarked "he is evidently from abroad, he can't be an American," and discovered very agreeably that the clerk was an Englishman.

Not only does a national campaign for such a purpose seem futile and puerile but we are obliged to differ utterly with its premise, which seems to be that Americans should be ashamed of themselves for their boorishness and failure to register even the rubber stamp expressions of gratitude, politeness and kindness.

On the contrary, there is no nation in the world where "Thank you" is a commoner expression or courtesy a more constant requirement than in the United States, and particularly in its business life. Americans in London were forced to put up with inconceivable snobbery and neglect among tradespeople until our own Mr. Selfridge of Jackson, Michigan, established his famous London store and taught the English a little American courtesy.

The "Thank You" League may prefer push-you-off-the-sidewalk Berlin and sneer-at-your-tips-Paris to our uniform American courtesy and genuine democracy. For ourselves we shall have to confess the lack of any great enthusiasm over a campaign which might have had an excuse back in the days when utility employees applied a "public-be-damned" policy, but has little real application to modern American life.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN
SNOWIN'
Of paper I was I thought as a kid and just could repeat all the things I did. I'd like to live over those wonderful days that only remain in a sort of a haze.
I stop to think now, and I can't understand, when I think now I wish I had grown like a man. A kid doesn't know that the way is kind rough with a growing, and a man can't come soon enough.
I'd like to forget all my worries and frets, and live in the present with my fellow gets. I'd like to be sweeter and kinder than I am, and not to be a head-banger when some out-of-door sport is in.
I'd like to know how it comes the stage, where glad the dancers are, and then comes the dawn of winter, for days that are long here, and gone.
For instance, I think I caught a window, today. The window was in a kid and kids were at play. A dog had passed by, and some snowballs were flung. No wonder I was lonely when I was young.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)
It's so hard to grow, your troubles in liquor. The blame stuff seems to fatten them instead.
The man who wears the drag is willing for it to be snatched if he will not wear it longer.
There's a fellow that wears a crown of long hair and a beard, and he's bobbed.
Some folks show the weather man, 50 per cent correct, and he's 20 per cent for liars.
A little is a man, who doesn't realize just how much he can do, and he really should be lying.
Marceline's case would be even cheaper if he didn't have to make them fireproof.
There's a man, who's wife was born last night, and he's a man, who's wife was born last night.
There's a man, who's wife was born last night, and he's a man, who's wife was born last night.
There's a man, who's wife was born last night, and he's a man, who's wife was born last night.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POOR CHAP WITH CHANGE OF LIFE
Quite a while ago there was some nonsense in this column about the change of life in men. I discollected whether the nonsense emanated from my own stupider intellect or from the dull mind of some correspondent. But I do remember how readers in general took it. Some of 'em were offended, as usual; some thought it a joke; and some took it seriously.
Now here's a poor chap who says he has got it: "I am a man of 35 with a robust constitution. I have never been ill to speak of. At intervals I get depressed, nervous, irritable and have hot flashes. My wife says I have the change of life in a way somewhat similar to the way women have it. She says it is a dangerous period in a man's life, that at this period a man is likely to make grave mistakes in business or to make a fool of himself with women or to become flighty, etc. How about it? I wish you would comment on this, for I am sure your light on the question would be appreciated by many men of my age."
Well, anyway, his wife says he has got it, and that's even more positive.
And no doubt the poor fellow has the change of life just as definitely as any woman ever had it. But without further preamble let me say now that there is no such thing as "change of life" in man or woman. The notion is just a superstition, a line of hokum invented by the old female nostrum vendors and accepted by the uninformed lady and the half-informed medical gentlemen of the past. Now I hope no old woman of either sex will misunderstand what I say about this. I am aware that at the age of 50 years or thereabouts a menopause occurs—a cessation of the normal menstrual function. This in no wise disturbs a woman's health or well being, nor does it affect her mental or "nervous" stability in any way. The menopause is no change of life. It simply marks the conclusion of the reproductive cycle.
The only reason why I am touching on this subject again is that the same unfortunate notion of "change of life" is likely to be harmful, full or even dangerous to a woman's health, for it encourages overcaution and prompts all sorts of unwise measures in case of any grave impairment of the health which happens to manifest itself around fifty.
Men and women are about equally subject to certain "diseases of middle life," notably cancer, arteriosclerosis, Bright's disease, and in cases of cancer, particularly, there are still too many tragic mistakes made by the victims who postpone a medical examination because of assurance of older women that it is only "change of life." Heart disease and diabetes are other insidious diseases which not rarely develop around middle age. Certain types of insanity may occur in men or women of this age, but mental disease has no relation to the menopause.
Only a minority of women experience hot flashes after the menopause. It seems that these flashes—frequent effusion of the surface of the body and a sense of sudden warmth, perhaps with an outbreak of sweat—may be due to some disturbance of the vasomotor part of the sympathetic nervous system from functional deficiency of certain internal secretions of ductless glands. In some cases considerable relief is given by prolonged medication with the appropriate ductless gland extract. But that isn't the whole story. Women who suffer most from these hot flashes and associated discomforts following the menopause seem to be generally underoxygenated women—they have a slow metabolism, they get insufficient exercise (oxygen) and they take too much food (overweight). Correction of their metabolic faults generally brings relief for the hot flashes.

I do not take this poor fellow's complaint very seriously. Most wives feed their hired men that kind of biology now and then. But the poor chap may take what I say here about hot flashes as seriously as he likes—there is no sex distinction to be made in a question of metabolism, oxygenation of the body, combustion rate, or life if you understand that term better.

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Nov. 25, 1900.
The Rev. Father Richard, who had been making his home with his son Robert Richard here since the failure of his health a few months ago, died Sunday. He had been pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes church at Marinette for the last six years.
Peter G. Sherman was appointed undersheriff by Louis Wurl, the sheriff-elect of Outagamie co. Mr. Sherman had served under Sheriffs Becke, McMurdo and Wilson.
Three thousand dollars was raised for the new Lawrence college gymnasium yesterday, which was set apart as special observance of the twentieth century thank-offering movement. These gifts were made by members of the First Methodist church after hearing an address by Mrs. J. S. Davis.
Joseph DeBrue of Kaukauna, and E. Versteegen of Little Chute, were among those appointed as grand high conductors and sentinels by Gustave Keller, grand high ruler of the newly organized Side Bank union of the Catholic Order of Foresters.
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Al Givert.
Marriage license was issued Saturday to Frank Grunert and Lizzie Heintz of Osborn.
Henry Roemer was appointed substitute mail carrier in place of George Johnston who resigned.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Nov. 22, 1915.
Marriage license was issued to Walter L. O'Connor of Green Bay and Edna B. Neller, Appleton. A. M. Schmiedling, Chicago, and Irene Franks, Appleton.
Miss Martha Hauke of Neenah and John Knaack of Appleton, were married at Neenah yesterday afternoon.
The Rev. Frank J. Kamps, Appleton priest who was serving at St. Peter church at Oshkosh today was named chancellor of Green Bay diocese by Bishop Paul P. Rhode. The Rev. M. Hauch of Appleton, was to be transferred to Lanarich, where he was to succeed the Rev. J. McGinley.
Mrs. C. Delbridge of Oconto Falls, formerly of Kaukauna, was seriously ill according to word received here.
Heldhold Kositzke traded his house at 863 Lawrence to Dr. W. L. Farrand for 5 acres of land on South Riverport.
The new police patrol which had been in service for over one year and had covered 6,000 miles had its first puncture yesterday. Although Albert Deligan had responded to many emergency calls not one accident had taken place.
E. A. Parton, Kaukauna member of the county board, died Saturday afternoon at Kaukauna, following a stroke of paralysis which seized him while he was crossing a bridge there.
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gubelch.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life

SIGNS FOR YOUR FLIVVER
Pay as you enter.
My galloping Goose.
Don't rush me, I'm tired detouring.
Follow me—I drop nuts.
The Pride of a Thinner.
Honest weight—no springs.
—
The "drive-it-yourself" auto man was highly elated; all 20 cars had been out since 9 o'clock and it was 2:30. Presently the first car rolled in. Soon they had all come in, and the proprietor faced starvation. None of the cars had gone more than two miles; all had been rented by "neck-eis."
—
"What Appleton needs," said Ezra Biddlehead of North Dakota, after his visit here, "is a few 'Park Here' signs to go with all those 'Don't Park Here' signs."
—
Five babies are born every minute in the United States. But Henry Ford has that beaten by turning out more cars than babies. But what with reckless drivers and roadbugs, the infant mortality rate of Fords is in some cases as high as that of human babies.
—
Two dollar bills are about as scarce as silver dollars nowadays. While this is regretted by some folk, others find the one-dollar bills more convenient as they help to lighten that run.
—
Commenting upon the Post-Crescent's short editor's statement that "the Blues though unsuccessful as far as winning games was concerned, completed one of their most successful years on the grid" (considering the team's handicaps), the Beloit funny editor says, "Perhaps the success was measured in the team's good looks." This, of course, tickled the Beloit students' funny bone, while Lawrentions probably won't see anything funny in it at all. Every school may have a different unit of measure, you know, and Beloit's standard seems to be the thickness of its head.
—
Beloit had the superior team, and Lawrence did not find it difficult to acknowledge, for somehow, a defeat from Beloit is no so hard to swallow as one from an institution whose reputation for unsullied athletics is beyond dispute.
—
Appleton high school also has been successful from one point of view. It finally managed to sneak over a touchdown.
—
It's first touchdown of the year, Appleton made a nice dent, we don't mean on the prestige of Sheboygan, but on hot-bush-Dave's mustache. (Confidentially, we think two more touchdowns will remove it entirely.)
—
Appleton might have gotten by Saturday but for the fact that most of its passes went into the arms of the Chairs.
—
Another thing you must admit for the Chairs. They had strong backs.
—
A sign in an Appleton office window says, "Buy real estate and become rich. See us."
—Rollo

::: The :::
People's Forum
Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

AN "AVERAGE" PAVING JOB
An editorial appearing in your issue of November 9th relative to the action of the City Council in accepting the asphalt pavements on Lawe and other streets after first rejecting them, has been brought to my attention and as it appears to convey the impression that these pavements are seriously defective which is not the case, I believe that in all fairness this impression should be corrected and the exact situation brought out in its true light.
The entire contract amounted to more than 22,000 square yards of pavement of which not more than 3,000 yards has been questioned as to its roughness only and not as to any inherent defects. The balance, including the bridge has always been considered acceptable.
The entire job as a whole is of average quality and I so stated to the Council. There is no doubt but that the pavement could be made smoother, but the same can be said of any pavement of equal size which has ever been laid, and this certainly should not be construed as an indication that the pavement is in any way defective or that its life will be shortened.
In over fifteen years experience in paving inspection, I have never seen a pavement of any type that did not have some imperfections and I have never seen two pavements exactly alike in quality; one is always better or worse than the other. The same conclusion applies to any piece of construction in which the human element is a large factor. Two automobiles of the same make will not be identical; one will give better service than the other under like conditions, and it would be wholly illogical to condemn the poorer automobile as no good simply on the grounds that it could be better.
The suggestion which I made that it might be necessary to make cuts in the pavement and replace them with new material in order to obtain a smoother surface can not be taken as any reflection on the quality of the pavement, as it is a common practice to cut small sections from a new asphalt pavement and replace them with new material where that is the best way of removing a high spot or improving a high joint, and this can in no way be considered a repair. In fact it is one of the outstanding advantages of asphalt pavements that rough uneven places can be easily remedied, whereas, ridges and depressions on the rigid types of pavements such as concrete will always remain that way unless they are so slight that they may be bush-lamored. In this connection, it should be noted that it is customary to inspect the surface of any pavement after completion and to try to improve that surface if possible by removing any rough or uneven places, and each type of pavement requires its own particular method of remedying these conditions.
I repeat that in my opinion the pavement under consideration is of average and satisfactory quality and there is no doubt in my mind, and I am speaking from actual experience, that any court would so decide if action were taken by the Contractor upon rejection of the pavement by the City Council. The facts are that with the possible exception of a few places the pavement meets the standard requirements of the American Society for Municipal Improvements. I admit that the surface of some

Did You receive The right Service Here Saturday!
If you weren't here Saturday you were one of the few for it seemed to us as tho' the entire City of Appleton turned out to look at this new clothing.
And, because we were too busy to visit with you as we would have liked to, we're asking you today—was everything alright?

If the service wasn't up to snuff—we wish you'd tell us. If what you purchased isn't satisfactory now—we're not satisfied either—bring it back.
We like to have you rush us—but we'll never stand for anyone rushing you.

Schmidt Fall Suits \$25 to \$55
Schmidt Overcoats \$25 to \$75
Trimble Fall Hats \$5 to \$13.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

ANATOLE FRANCE'S TOUCH-STONE FOR FICTION
Anatole France held that no fiction could be called great fiction that did not possess the two qualities of irony and pity. That may sound arbitrary and naturally it rules out from the classification of "great fiction" a large number of books that are generally supposed to belong there.
Take such a book as "Main Street." I am not singling it out, because a dozen titles leap to mind that might be used with equal force as an illustration, but almost everybody knows in a general way what "Main Street" is like either from actual reading or from general report.
"Main Street" has one of the qualities that Anatole France demanded from great fiction. It has irony to a marked degree. But it lacks the other quality. It is innocent of pity. It does not even seem to suspect that pity is needed in painting the picture of human life.
IF FRANCE DID IT
It is futile for anyone to try to rewrite a book. I have no desire to write "Main Street" even if I could. But imagine a genius like Anatole France handling the same theme and living up to his own specifications of irony and pity. Many of the characters in "Main Street" would have come out as being just as narrow and provincial and rude as Sinclair Lewis painted them and their provincialisms would have been treated with on ironical pen that would have made the reader taste the full flavor of their lives. But along with that would have gone an appreciation of the hard compulsions of life, the compulsions of their heredity and of their surroundings, the economic and social and intellectual boundaries imposed upon them. This would have resulted in a sense of pity that would have redeemed the picture from mere bitterness and hate.
Handled in that way, provided it was handled by a great writer, "Main Street" would very probably have been a supremely great novel. It is a great theme but it was unfortunately handled by a half-great writer, one who had irony but was lacking pity.
Almost nine times out of ten it is the other way round—all pity and no irony, and I suspect that "Main Street's" vogue is due chiefly to the reaction from that kind of thing. Large masses of people were so sick of unrestrained sentimental stories of small town life that they welcomed the opposite treatment as an antidote.
FEARS ONLY
In a great many novels the treatment is all heart and no head, all pity and no irony. The writers drip tears and their aim is to make the readers drip tears. They are so full of pity that they forget to have common-sense—just as Dickens would so heartily over Little Nell that he made her and himself ridiculous for all time.
Pity of that cheap variety is easy to achieve and that is the reason why so many writers specialize in it to the exclusion of everything else. The most rudimentary story teller can make the tear ducts function; that is why the movie actresses need such a large supply of liquid glycerine.
But irony implies sophistication in both the writer and the reader. It implies a large background of culture. The writer who employs irony is paying his reader a great compliment, and the person who demands irony from a writer is unconsciously revealing his cultural status.
Irony is of the mind, pity is of the heart, and it is entirely logical for Anatole France to demand from great fiction a distillation of both mind and heart. Without pity irony is barren and merely brilliant; without irony pity is more sentimentality. But join the two with artistry and good sense and an adequate picture of human life is possible.
When pity is tempered with irony and irony is warmed with pity the effect of each is greatly heightened. Unrestrained irony soon raises opposition and hostility; unrestrained pity becomes morose and soon appears ridiculous. But there is nothing so effective as the pity of an ironist or the irony of a writer who can look upon all of us as the poor race of man.

Some Guys Have All the Luck



Form Club
For Students
At Lawrence

Preliminary steps toward organization of a club for the Catholic students of Lawrence college were made at the suggestion of the Rev. William Kiernan, representative of the Catholic clergy, who was one of the speakers at the reception for the home by the Catholic Home association. Harold Bachman was appointed temporary chairman of a committee of five which has been authorized to draw up a constitution. The committee is to start work immediately so that the club will be able to function before Christmas.

Mrs. Bertha Berry presented two readings and Gustave Keller, Sr., asked the students what the association could do for them and offered them the use of the Catholic home. A duet was given by Robert Connelly and J. Martin Van Rovy and the prize for being the most popular guest at the reception was won by Florence Bellmore. About 40 students attended the affair.

The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Prim, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Nemachek, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerrigan, and those on the entertainment committee included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Van Rovy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Belanger.

INVITE C. O. F.
TO CARD PARTY

The semi-monthly meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Catholic home. A program of entertainment is being arranged to follow the business session.

All members of the local order have been invited to attend the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters Schafkopf tournament to be held after the business meeting and program Tuesday evening. L. O. Schweitzer is in charge of arrangements. The last tournament was held at Kimberly and prizes were won by Michael Farrell of Appleton, Albert Van Euehoven of Kaukauna, Leslie Van Eri of Kimberly, and Wilbur Kilsdonk of Little Chute.

PARTIES

Mrs. H. G. Thomas, 55 Bellaire-st., entertained a company of friends at a dinner Saturday evening. The dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Fifteen young people of Lawrence college will be entertained at tea at 5:45 Monday evening at the new Methodist Episcopal church. The young people form a committee which is working with Miss Miller on a program of recreation.

Mrs. James DePauper, route 6, Appleton, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Homer Dawson, who is moving from the city. Five tables of bridge were in play and first prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Scheil.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, 18 N. Sherman-st., entertained a number of friends at a dinner Sunday in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Palzer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings of Greenville, Charles Warren of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Palzer and Robert Palzer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinke, 1747 N. Oneida-st., entertained 10 friends at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Cards and music were the chief diversions of the evening.

Members of the LaFollet club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hess, Kaukauna, Sunday evening. The time was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rorer, 804 W. Summer-st., entertained a number of friends at a housewarming Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rorer recently moved to the city from Green Bay. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. George Christopherson, Mrs. L. H. Jolly, Henry Roman, L. H. Jolly and Edward Steward. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollin, Mr. and Mrs. George Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roman, of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. G. C. Hubbard of Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Margaret Kruger, 726 W. Prospect-ave., entertained ten friends and relatives at a dinner at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Cards was played and prizes were won by Miss Julia and James Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guckenberg, 1112 S. Madison-st., entertained five couples at a dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards was played during the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Edward Knight was assistant hostess.



HOTEL NORTHERN
BARBER SHOP

PRETTIEST REDHEAD IN KANSAS



Miss Irene Blakeman, Wichita, Kas., stenographer, has the prettiest red hair in all Kansas, according to a decision of the judges who selected her as "Queen of the Redheads." The occasion? Oh yes, she'll appear at the Kansas livestock show at Wichita.

UNION SERVICE
TO BE HELD BY
STAR LEAGUE

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the council of the Star League Sunday afternoon for a union young people's meeting at the First Methodist church, Sunday, Dec. 13. The council met at the home of the president, Miss Amelia Greunke, 709 N. Morrison-st.

Six young people's societies will take part in the gathering. The First Methodist, First Congregational, Memorial Presbyterian, Emanuel Evangelical, First Baptist and First Reformed. They have been invited to attend the festive hour of the Methodist Epworth league at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the regular union service will follow at 6:30. A special speaker will be obtained and music and other features will be arranged. The various societies make up the Star League.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Cheerful helpers of the German Methodist Episcopal church are to meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ida Greibert, 1102 N. Division-st. Regular business will be transacted.

There will be a meeting of St. Agnes guild of All Saints church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, 212 W. Prospect-ave. This will be the regular meeting.

Final plans for a box social Dec. 8 will be made at the regular meeting of the Young People of St. Matthew Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The regular Bible study will be taken up, followed by a social hour.

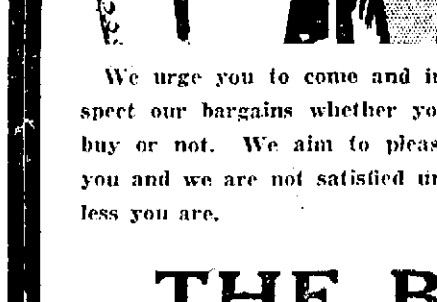
Theodore L. Briggs of Sheboygan visited his mother in Appleton Sunday.

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HOTEL NORTHERN
BARBER SHOP

Many Hear
Music At
Club Cozey

A large crowd attended the first twilight musicale of Appleton Women's club at the clubrooms Sunday afternoon and evening as a part of the regular Sunday cozey. This was the November program of the club, and one of a monthly series. The Drama club and Dramatic workshop were in charge and the committee in charge of the supper consisted of the Misses Lydia Hollenbeck and Marie Stridde.

A program started at 4:30 and this was followed by the supper. A group of tableaux presented by the dramatic groups of the club at the First Congregational church last week was presented again and the music club sang a group of songs under the direction of Mrs. W. Ray Challoner.

VOTE TO SERVE
CHURCH DINNER

It was decided in the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church after the services Sunday morning, that the women would serve at the banquet of the Brotherhood to be given Dec. 4. Mrs. C. C. Christensen was appointed chairman of the committee in charge.

There will be a special meeting of the choir at 7:30 Tuesday evening at which time music for Thanksgiving services will be rehearsed. Thanksgiving services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening instead of on Thursday. The sermon subject will be In Gratitude.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Frederick J. Stoeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoeger, 1613 S. Jefferson-st., and Miss Vera Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Common-wealth, took place at 6 o'clock Monday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were Miss Gertrude Cook and Carl Stoeger. The couple will make its home with the bridegroom's parents at 1613 S. Jefferson-st.

Miss Margaret Plutz of Appleton, and Cyril A. Eimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eimmermann of Kaukauna, were married at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus Rath performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John Eimmermann of Waukegan, were the attendants. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony to immediate relatives at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Kaukauna.

CLUB MEETINGS

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon club is to meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. John Heinzl, Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlaeger and Mrs. David Bretschneider will be hostesses.

A joint meeting of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Triangle village social committee, composed of dormitory men of the association will be held Monday evening. Plans for social affairs of the men's division and the village members will be made.

Friends of members of the Blackhawk club of the Y. M. C. A. who desire to join the group, will be guests at the regular meeting Monday evening. A program for the year will be completed and a special social hour will be held for the guests. Each member has been requested to bring at least one friend.

The board of management of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. Russell, 808 E. Alton-st. Important business will be discussed.

The committee in charge of the open card party to be given by S.

HEROINE



Josephine Strickler, 13-year-old school girl of San Antonio, Tex., has just received a bronze Carnegie medal for heroism. She saved the life of a girl companion while both were bathing at Yoakum, Tex., last summer.

CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will hold its weekly card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon instead of Thursday. This will be the last of the series of card parties and grand prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Leo Loes, secretary, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Social Calendar
For Tuesday

2:00 Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st.
2:00 Tuesday Schafkopf club, with Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 1315 N. Morrison-st.
2:30 St. Agnes guild of All Saints church, with Mrs. F. J. W. Hammond, 212 W. Prospect-ave, regular meeting.
2:30 Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club, social meeting, Moose temple.
2:30 St. Joseph Ladies Aid society, open card party, St. Joseph hall.
7:30 Cheerful Helpers of German Methodist church, with Miss Ida Greibert, 1102 N. Division-st.
7:30 J. T. Reeve Circle, regular meeting, Castle hall.
8:00 Loyal Order of Moose, regular business, Moose temple.

Elizabeth club Saturday afternoon at Elk club will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. F. Woolz, 324 E. Washington-st. The proceeds of the party will go toward the free bed fund.

Mrs. Emma Casper, N. Morrison-st., will be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 1315 N. Morrison-st. Schafkopf will be played.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
— then apply over throat —
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TWO INITIATED
AT FROLIC OF
VALLEY MOOSE

Harry Bodmer and Jacob Kromer of Appleton were among a class of 15 candidates to be initiated at the frolic given by the Fox River Valley Mooseheart legion Saturday evening at Green Bay. About 100 members, including 30 from Appleton and delegations from Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Green Bay attended the frolic.

Mr. Schweinacher, of Mooseheart, Ill., frolic director was the principal speaker of the evening. A program of singing, dancing and sleight-of-hand performances was presented after the

GERMAN BAND
COMING FOR
EAGLE PARTY

The German band of Milwaukee, a series of Fraternal Order of Eagles will arrive in Appleton Wednesday for the annual Thanksgiving dance to be given by the local order in Eagle hall, according to word received by Andrew Schiltz, chairman of the entertainment committee. The band will present selections at intervals during the evening.

The committee, assisted by the five and drum corps, has been busy the last few days decorating the hall and have practically turned it into a "larn" for the occasion. The committee consists of Andrew Schiltz, chairman, Roy Koester and Charles Schrimpf.

PISO'S
for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup.
35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S
Throat and Chest
Salve, 35c

The Thanksgiving Feast

THANKSGIVING means but one thing to all of us — family and home! Happy reunions, informal fun, jolly good fellowship—how dear they are to us all on this great family day. Plan now to make this the very nicest Thanksgiving Day your family has ever known. Let your hearts fill to the brim with the sheer joy of living and your home ring with laughter throughout this jolly feast day.

Eat and Be Merry

Ye turkey is king of the day and the dining room is the throne room! How nice it would be to give the whole family a great surprise this year by re-furnishing your dining room. Just imagine a stunning walnut suite of Spanish design in your room. Think how much it would add to the splendor of this great occasion.

9 pc. Spanish Suite, \$225

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

Before the Party
— Melody Fair —
VISIT OUR SHOP
— Melody Fair —
FACIAL stimulation and facial massage will revivify your skin and make it glow with health and beauty. Lift the years by accepting the offer of our service.

Scalp Treatment
Manicure
Permanent Waving
Given by Experienced Operators

Becker's
BEAUTY PARLOR
Manufactures of Fine
Human Hair Goods
317 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Tel. 2111

Thanksgiving Specials

We have a lot of good things for your Thanksgiving Dinner at prices in reach for everybody.

Hubbard Squash, medium size, lb.	3c
Pumpkin, large cans, 18c size, 2 cans	29c
Cranberries, large red beautiful berries, 2 lbs. for	39c
Head Lettuce, large heads, 2 heads	25c
Celery, beautiful large stock, each	15c
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.	25c
Sunlite Jelly Powder, 3-4c pkgs.	25c
Grapes, fancy red Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs.	25c
Bananas, nice yellow fruit, 3 lbs.	25c
How about a Peck of nice Apples?	
Peas, something fancy, real tiny and tender, 30c values, 2 cans for	39c
A dozen of Dawn Doughnuts, will go good	25c
7 1/2 oz. fancy Vinegar Jug, full of cider vinegar, just the thing for around the kitchen	10c
Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. for	25c
Navy Beans, fancy hand picked, 3 lbs.	25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, 40c package	35c
Try our Bulk Coffee, its wonderful, 1 lb. 45c, 2 lbs. 85c	
Bread, large fresh fluffy loaves, all kinds, every day in the week only	10c
Corn and Peas, good quality, 2 cans	25c
Matches, 6 boxes for	29c
Salt, 2-10c sacks table salt	15c
Peanut Butter, toy pails	25c
Toilet Soap, a good one, 6 bars	25c
Walnuts, fancy shelled, lb.	65c
Walnuts, fancy soft shelled California, lb.	35c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can	29c
Catsup, large bottle, it sure is good	23c
Try a bag of Occident Flour and see the difference, it makes more and better bread, 49 lb. sack	\$2.69
Sweet Loaf Flour, 49 lb. sack	\$2.49

RIGHT NOW!

Is Your Opportunity to Save Yourself a Few Dollars to Attend Our Selling Out Sale. Everything Goes—Nothing Reserved.

FOR THE LADIES

Ladies Silk and Wool Hose, 39c a pair, 3 pairs \$1.00	White Crochet Bed Spreads at \$2.29
Ladies' Cotton Hose, 29c a pr., 4 pairs for \$1.00	Bed Blankets, big bargain, \$1.29 up to \$2.95
Ladies' Cotton Hose, 18c a pair, 6 pairs for \$1.00	Table Oil Cloth in all colors, 48 inches wide. A real bargain, per yd. 39c
Ladies' Bloomers, 75c value for 49c	Fancy Shelf Oil Cloth, yd. 10c
Ladies' Brushed Wool Sweaters, assorted colors, bargain at \$2.95	One lot Cups and Saucers 15c
Large size Bed Sheets \$1.29	One lot fancy Cups and Saucers 19c
	One lot Crepe Paper, 3 rolls for 10c

FOR THE MEN

Men's Cassimere Suits with 2 pair pants, at \$14.95	Men's Leather Vests \$8.95
Men's Cassimere Suits, with 2 pair pants, at \$16.95	Boys' Suits, all sizes, \$1.48 and up
Men's Overcoats, 45 inch length \$7.95	Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits \$1.39
Men's Sheer Lined Coats, 36 inches long, wombat collars \$9.85	Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers 79c
	Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.29
	Men's Leather Faced Gloves, per pair 29c
	Men's Jersey Gloves, per pair 15c

THE BOSTON STORE
123 E. College Avenue
Between Oneida & Morrison-Sts.

R. L. Herrmann & Co.
Corner College Avenue and Locust Street Phone 1252

CHEMIST GIVES CREDIT TO CLAM FOR DISCOVERY

Learns Raw Limestone Will Precipitate Copper in Copper Sulphate

Tacoma, Wash. (AP)—The local chemist has given credit for an important discovery to the clam. Dr. H. Bennett, a local chemist and assayer, observed that all the clam shells on the beach near the Tacoma steel works were green as if discolored by copper. He studied the mystery and finally discovered that raw limestone would precipitate the copper from copper sulphate.

Under general smelting processes the raw copper is added to liquid copper sulphate. Then it is added and copper is precipitated and the result is a green substance. The limestone is then added to the fluxing limestone being added for the flux.

Thanks to the clam, Bennett learned that the green could be eliminated entirely. The ground limestone is added to the copper sulphate and the precipitate comes out as copper carbonate and calcium sulphate, and is in form to be smelted without the addition of any more lime. The process is said to result in a great saving in smelting iron. It is estimated that the saving will total a cent a pound.

The discovery was made by Bennett more than two years ago. He has received his patent from the government. The patent was so broad the government hesitated to grant it. It is close to a basic patent in scope.

Bennett, who has had invented various devices and methods used in smelting, says that his new plan works out so expertly he will adopt the clam shell as his official coat-of-arms.

BEHNKE IS APPOINTED BANKRUPTCY REFEREE

Attorney C. E. Behnke, who has offices in Insurance building, has been appointed referee in bankruptcy for this district, according to official notice received from Judge F. A. George of the Eastern District of Wisconsin court at Milwaukee. He assumes his duties on Dec. 1.

The appointment was made following the resignation of Attorney F. S. Bradford, who has acted as referee for a number of years. The Appleton referee has jurisdiction in Outagamie, Shawano and Lincoln counties.

STRANGE INSURANCE
London—An insurance company here is writing a policy to prospective parents against the risk of twins. Strangely enough, quite an extensive business is done in this class of risk and reduced premiums are being foreshadowed in consequence.

In How Many Ways Can You Prepare Apples?

Medical authorities everywhere agree that apples have a practical place in the diet.

Fruits and especially apples, play an active and important part in the elimination of poisonous materials generated in the system.

To aid in adding greater variety and healthfulness to the family table, a booklet of apple recipes has been prepared. These recipes were tested by domestic science experts. They are simple and practical and afford a most pleasing variety of forms in which the apple may be served.

This booklet is offered free to our readers. To obtain a copy fill out and mail coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure your name and address are legible so there will be no delay and no mistake.

Frederic J. Harkin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the APPLE BOOKLET.

Name
Street
City
State

Thin Weak Children Get Strong Quickly

Mother, forget the nasty tasting stomachic, laxative and liver oil and give the thin, pale, underdeveloped children McCre's Compound Tablets. They will put on weight and strength in their cheeks, arms, thighs and feet and the parents will see the flesh on the bones.

Doctors know how thin and so does Mother. McCre's Compound Tablets and all the best Drug Store and all the best results in a few days.

They are not expensive either—60 tablets—50 cents and children take them like candy.

A very sickly child, age 2, gained 12 pounds in seven months and is strong and healthy.

One skinny woman gained 8 pounds in 24 days.

Ask for McCre's Compound Liver Oil Compound Tablets and if they don't do your frail child the world of good in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them.

ENGINEER ADOPTS GIRL



Evelyn Grise (above), 8, of San Francisco, lost both her parents when their automobile was crushed by a fast express train at a grade crossing. Harvey Carpenter, shown above in his cab, drove the engine that killed them. So he adopted Evelyn and is doing his best to replace the parents his locomotive took away.

WOMAN BRUISED WHEN SHE IS HIT BY CAR

Mrs. Benedict Grassl, 57, 314 E. Maple, was slightly injured at 2:45 Saturday morning when she was struck by an automobile driven by Arnold Feasel, 51 E. Commercial, on the northwest corner of W. College-ave. and Appleton-st. She suffered bruises on her right arm and her body, and was taken to her home by Peter and John Steeger, 254 McKinley-st.

Mrs. Grassl was walking south on Appleton-st. when she was hit by the car which was traveling west on W. College-ave. The fact that she was struck by a glancing blow probably saved her from more serious injury. The right front wheel of the car struck her foot.

ENOUGH

"Do you know how old she is?"
"No, but I know how old she tries to be."—London Mail.

BRANDT DECLINES CALL TO NEBRASKA CHURCH

By unanimous vote at a meeting Sunday afternoon the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran church requested the Rev. Fred Brandt, assistant pastor to return a call received from a Lutheran church at German Valley, Neb. The call was received several days ago and the pastor announced that he would let the church decide whether he should accept.

Advent services according to an annual custom also were authorized at the meeting. They will start next week and will be held Wednesday and Thursday evening until Christmas. German worship will be held on Wednesdays and English on Thursdays.

Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, Sr., returned Sunday from a week's visit to Marlin.

MERCURY DROPS TO 10 DEGREES ABOVE ZERO SUNDAY NIGHT

Jack Frost and Old Man Winter descended on Appleton with a vengeance Sunday and Monday and played havoc with the balmy weather of Saturday afternoon. The mercury dropped steadily during Saturday night and all day Sunday, and at 6:30 Monday morning the thermometer of the Schuler Hardware Co. showed only 10 degrees above zero. This temperature is the lowest recorded in Appleton this fall, and from all indications winter has come to stay. The lowest temperature this fall previous to this time was 14 above zero. The weather man promises snow for Monday night and Tuesday, and rising temperature for Monday night.

ARREST MUSICIAN

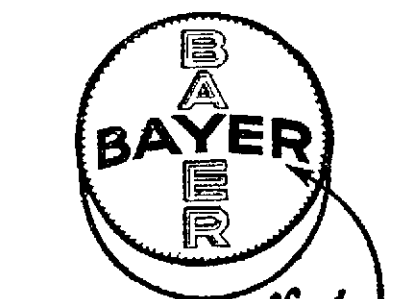
James R. Edmund, 21, a musician at Terrace Gardens, was arrested Saturday by Chief of Police George T. Prim and Police Officer John E. Kobussen and turned over to Chief of Police B. Monty of Clintonville. He was wanted in the latter city on a statutory charge.

OLD AGE CAUSES SUICIDE

ted suicide because her hair was becoming to turn gray.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for:

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Valdair Milk---Reflects Good Health

MIRRORED in every bottle of pure, sweet Valdair Milk are the faces of happy, robust children who through their early years have depended almost entirely upon Milk from our sanitary dairy.

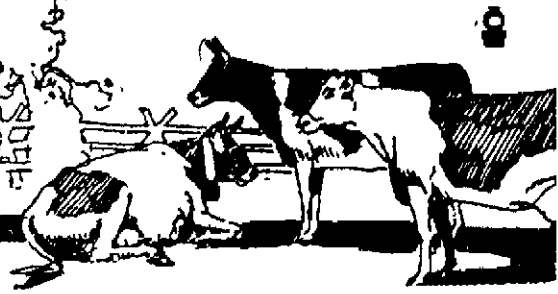
By the application of the most modern machinery—with everything done in the most wholesome

manner fashioned by invention and cleanliness, we deliver the Milk to you as fresh and sweet as nature intended.

Not only Milk, but other products, such as Cream, Butter, Cheese, etc., are presented to you with the same cleanliness.

Valley Dairy Products Co.
— QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS —
115 S. State St. Phone 2930

"Our Wagon Passes Your Door"



Select your Player Piano now

A Standard Player Action equipped Player Piano enables the mother to implant a real regard for music in the minds of her children and develop their sense of rhythm and tone.

The Happiness That Comes With MUSIC

THERE is a definite reason why the Player Piano is such a popular Christmas gift. This wonderful instrument is a gift to the entire family—that will bring a large measure of pleasure and happiness to all. Picture to yourself what it will mean to have a Player Piano in your home. You will be able to play all of the world's best music—all of the old favorite ballads and love songs; all of the

operas and classical selections; all of the lullabies and cradle songs—as well as the latest popular hits and dance music. Come and select your Player Piano now while our stock is complete. Don't hesitate because of money. In the spirit of Christmas, we have arranged special terms to suit your convenience. Only \$5.00 is required to reserve any piano in our store. See special Christmas terms below.

See Tomorrow's Paper for
SALE PRICES



Convenient Christmas Terms

A \$5 bill will reserve any piano in our store until Christmas. This plan has been arranged for the convenience of those who will receive Christmas Club checks in December. Since only \$5.00 is needed we urge you to reserve your piano now while our stock is complete.

We Advise You to Reserve Your Piano Now

If the piano you select is intended for a Christmas gift and secrecy is desired, we shall be glad to arrange delivery of the instrument to suit your convenience. If requested, your piano can be delivered on Christmas morning.



Largest Individually Owned Music Store in Wisconsin

See Tomorrow's Paper for SALE PRICES

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

FETE WINNING FALCON TEAM AT CLUB BANQUET

Speakers Laud Players and Club for Contribution to Menasha Recreation

Menasha—Falcon Athletic association entertained its baseball team at a banquet at Falcon hall at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of the victory it won last season. The team won the city championship and also Twin City championship. More than 150 members and guests were present. The festivities and speeches lasted nearly three hours and were followed by dancing. Members of the Young Ladies sodality did the serving.

Michael Zielinski, president of the association acted as toastmaster. Practically all of the speakers emphasized the benefit derived from recreation and lauded the players for their excellent work.

Mayor N. G. Remmel, who was the first speaker, said he was proud of them; that they played ball as no other team in Menasha, he said. It was necessary for men to play as well as work. It makes us bigger and broader because of the fact we know how to play, he said.

"I want to say to you tonight," said the mayor, "my experience as a laboring man has shown me we cannot be alone, we cannot live alone. We get out of life no more than we put into it and if you want to get there you will get there."

"Thanksgiving is coming in a few days. You have got to be a good Christian and an honest American citizen. Let us on Thanksgiving day and all days say to ourselves I am going to thank the Almighty for the things he has given me. We must be loyal to our Divine Master, our country and ourselves."

TIBUTE TO LEGION

In closing Mayor Remmel paid a tribute to the American legion boys and announced the Falcon baseball players that the city was proud of them and suggested three cheers for them, which were vigorously given.

The Rev. W. R. Polarczyk, pastor of St. John church and the mayor had given the players a great testimonial and that he would not repeat his words or ideas, but in a few words he wanted to speak to them. First of all he said he wanted to thank the Falcon association for the great help it had been to him in propagating baseball in St. John school and for the donation of uniforms.

He said the team was not in the premier league last season, but would be next season. He called attention to the fact that the team had very little trouble in defeating Little Chute.

In closing the pastor said he wanted to thank the boys and said he was not afraid to do so. I am proud of you and I will always be glad with you although I am not a member, he declared. He called attention to the fact a new school building was about to be erected and that further expansion would be given in athletics.

E. C. Miller, league secretary, said any champion, individual or team, is to be commended for meeting opponents and defeating them. He complimented the players for the victories they won and said the Falcon association had found in sports one of the biggest things for binding an organization. If you take football out of a college what have you left? It would not be very much. It draws in and your Falcon association can be built on the same principle, he said.

The speaker thanked the association for making it possible for the department of recreation to carry on its fall and winter program by extending to it the use of its ball two nights a week as one of its community centers for indoor work. He called attention to the increase in attendance from less than 20 a night to more than 70, making it necessary to divide the classes in sections. He expressed the opinion that some of the attendance was largely due to the schools not being equipped for the work.

"It is my task as a public officer," said Mr. Miller, "to make everybody feel I am their agent and to help them in every way possible. On the three playgrounds and at the bathing beach this summer we have drawn an attendance of 95,000 boys and men and girls and women not by my count but by the count of instructors. The estimated attendance for the remainder of the year up to March 31, 1926, is 50,000. The common council appropriated \$3,500 for carrying on the work. It costs approximately two and one-half cents for a boy to go to the park to play. If he goes to a movie it costs him 15 cents."

Other speakers included Ira H. Glonish, former Mayor T. E. McGillan, city attorney E. L. Spender, Richard Thuescher, Louis Resch, John J. Leubach, Jr., former president of the association, Ben J. Spilke, manager of the baseball team, and Lenny Zielinski.

Members of the baseball team who were guests of honor were L. Day, L. Stonski, E. John Zenefski, Joseph Jerry, P. W. Zielinski, B. G. Zielinski, B. G. Weisgerber, J. J. Weisgerber, B. J. Bretzke, W. B. Crabby, C. A. Omar, C. C. Sokolowski, P. Ben J. Spilke, manager.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

Menasha—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Herman G. Bengel and Adeline Schumann of the town of Menasha; Carlton J. Voss and Vernetta LaValle, Menasha; and Arthur Kowalski and Marie Epp, Menasha.

DEDICATE HALL AND CELEBRATE 60TH NATAL DAY

Trinity Church Hold Special Services to Observe Joint Festival

Neenah—Services Sunday morning, afternoon and evening in Trinity Lutheran church marked the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the church in this city. Special programs were rendered at all services. The services were largely attended. The ladies society of the church served dinner to 600 at noon and 300 at supper time in the basement of the new parish house which was dedicated with special services in the evening.

The Rev. M. Sauer of Brillion, conducted the German services in the morning; the Rev. Fred Schumann of Sturgeon Bay, who grew up with the local church, gave an interesting review of the growth of the church from the time it started with its handful of members until the present when it has 550 families as members. The Rev. Mr. Schumann also spoke on the need of a parish house, its use by the church societies and the young people.

Services in the evening were held in the new parish house, the program consisting of special music by the choir, piano solo by Miss Gertrude Woeckner and short talks by the Revs. Fred Schumann, J. Hoyer of Winneconne; Phillip Froehlich and A. Froehlich, and William Gerhardt, the latter president of the church society.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

ARMSTRONG IS PRESIDENT OF CHEESE BRANCH

Annual Meeting of Federation Stockholders Is Held at Neenah

Neenah—J. W. Armstrong of Neenah, was elected president of Neenah branch of Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation at a meeting Saturday in this city. Charles Grode of Kaukauna, was elected vice president, and John Jensen of Larsen, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Jensen were elected as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the federation to be held in February in Plymouth.

J. W. Armstrong, Neenah, H. Abrahamson and Widner, Oshkosh, C. B. Cornelius and John Jensen, Larsen, Charles Grode, of Kaukauna, and H. Peters of Sherwood, were elected as a board of directors.

The meeting in this city Saturday was the annual gathering of stockholders for purpose of electing officers and transacting business. The sessions starting in the morning and were attended by 150 men. Talks were given by Prof. Backlin, University of Wisconsin; B. E. Billington, manager of Wausau branch; P. G. Swoboda, general manager, Plymouth; Gus Brickbauer, president of Elkhardt branch and W. H. Huffer, vice president of Spring Green branch.

Reports showed the Neenah branch of the federation was established in 1924. Farmers in four counties are now shipping their cheese to this branch. The total number of pounds handled during the year is slightly in excess of two and one-half million.

Starting with a single warehouse in 1914, the federation has gradually expanded. At the beginning of this year it had nine warehouses. Three new points have been established this year, bringing the total number of pounds of cheese handled during the year close to 20,000,000 and the volume of business to about 1,650,000.

The factory located at Snells secured the prize for having the largest number of men present at the opening. Maple Leaf factory received a prize for the non-federation factory having the largest number of men present; Otto Shoenheiden of Bear Creek, came the longest distance to the meeting; Walter Constantine of Pickett, and Robert Biescherry of Medina, both received prizes for being in the cheese business the longest number of years. Each reported 20 years of service. Joseph Woodin of Oshkosh, 70, was the oldest cheese-maker in attendance. Andrew Spring of Kaukauna, the tallest, and Edward Baser, the heaviest.

NEW JUNIOR RED CROSS TO BUY SOLDIER GIFTS

Neenah—A Junior Red Cross is being organized among pupils of the high school to collect enough from among their members to purchase for 1,300 disabled soldiers in Wisconsin hospitals. Each pupil will contribute ten cents which will go toward purchasing articles of use to the soldiers. Boxes will be filled and sent out in time to reach the soldiers by Christmas.

Pupils of the grade schools have already started a similar drive for the purpose of sending boxes to poor children in other countries.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Menasha—In the Menasha industrial league on Menasha alleys Friday evening, John Strannebault led St. Mary's No. 2 down for three straight. Menasha Printing & Carbon Office No. 2 back three; and McGillan-Asmus lost two games to Menasha Printing & Carbon Office No. 1, but rolled 1004 for high team game.

Scores:

St. Mary's No. 1—C. Gray 137, 156, 168; Nash 291, 204, 143; Albin 157, 163, 202; Jeffrey 191, 153, 192; Meyer 182, 182, 117. Totals 881, 875, 825.

McGillan-Asmus: Jablonski 169, 267, 152; C. Bosworth 175, 201, 164; Kihlstedt 174, 186, 221; Chapman 138, 226, 165; Brenne 142, 151, 154. Totals 728, 1064, 866.

Strannebault Co.—C. Otto 147, 170, 204; Aschenbrenner 178, 157, 182; Leubacher 177, 201, 157; A. Rye 182, 187, 178; C. Rayer 160, 203, 223; total 844, 918, 926.

St. Mary's No. 2: Hockstock 170, 179, 157; Schmitzer 181, 132, 166; Rev. Leix 140, 156, 168; Jank 184, 152, 183; R. Resch 139, 158, 179, total 794, 807, 853.

M. P. C. Maintenance—Kien 173, 167, 181; Derezyn 171, 161, 178; Christofferson 138, 151, 200; Lukis 192, 160, 178; Grade 177, 197, 181; total 842, 835, 916.

M. P. C. Office No. 2—C. Schmitzer 152, 159, 179; Erdman 147, 145, 163; Ciske 134, 178, 177; Judd 116, 159, 167; Cough 168, 176, 167; total 747, 758, 883.

ELECT HAUSER GRID CAPTAIN

Sixteen Football Players Get Letters at Banquet for Gridiron Squad

Neenah—Francis Hauser, a member of Junior class of high school, was elected captain of 1926 football team Saturday evening at a dinner given the football team by Booster Girls club in Kimberly, high school gymnasium.

Sixteen boys having played football during the last year received their letters. They are Francis Hauser, Aaron Hilde, Harold Hoyman, William Hiltz, Sylvian Sommers, Howard Jersild, Frank Schueller, Donald Hollenbeck, Phillip Gaertner, Lester Johnson, Glenn Smith, Irving Stipp, Harry Schuauer, Gordon Maulof and Edward Trecker, and the manager, George Schmid.

A 5-course dinner was served after which the evening was spent in dancing.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Catholic Daughters of Twin Cities held a banquet in Valley Inn Sunday afternoon, which was attended by a large number. The banquet followed an initiation at Knights of Columbus hall, Menasha.

St. Mary church ladies have arranged for a card party to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in the school hall. This will be the last card party of the series conducted by the ladies.

Kenneth Larson entertained a party of 75 young people Saturday evening in his home on Hewitt-st. The time was spent in dancing.

Julius Christensen was pleasantly surprised Saturday by friends who called at his home on Third-st. to spend the evening. The time was spent playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer entertained the Pleasant Hour club Saturday evening at their home on High-st. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Mrs. George A. Jageron, Mrs. Charles Bryan, Mrs. Charles Boehm, and Harry Bullard. A dinner preceded the cards.

Island Card club will be entertained Monday evening by Miss Gustie Drachman at her home on Second-st. The

PEDALS BICYCLE FROM N. DAKOTA TO NEENAH

Neenah—A bicycle trip from Leonard, N. D. to Neenah, in one week has just been completed by Russell Arnold, former Neenah young man who arrived here last Saturday to visit relatives. Arnold started on his bicycle Nov. 11 from Leonard. He will spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer after which he will return home in the same manner as he came.

Evening will be spent in playing bridge.

Rotary club will entertain at cards Monday evening in Valley Inn. The party will be for members and their ladies.

(Additional Neenah News on Page 19)

Danger Lies in every Cold

Many thousands of people every year die from results of colds. Pneumonia alone claims 150,000. So cold is a very important matter. Treat it in the best way known.

That way is Hill's Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. It stops millions of colds every winter—stops them in 24 hours. Take it the moment a cold begins. Take it to end a cold, to check grippe. Nobody has ever found a better way. At all drug stores.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c
CASCARA-BROMIDE-QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

REMOVAL SALE

The Buying Public are Certainly Taking Advantage of This Wonderful Event. Can You Blame Them? All the Merchandise Moved to the Public, Will Not Have to Be Moved to Our New Store. Thousands of Dollars Worth of the Highest Grades of Wearing Apparel Still to Be Sold. Dress Up for Thanksgiving at Removal Sale Prices.

OVERCOATS

At Savings From \$5 to \$15

\$20.00 Values	\$15.95
\$25.00 Values	\$19.95
\$30.00 Values	\$24.95
\$40.00 Values	\$29.95
\$50.00 Values	\$39.95

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Hundreds of Suits to Select From

\$20.00 Values	\$15.95
\$25.00 Values	\$19.95
\$30.00 Values	\$24.95
\$40.00 Values	\$29.95

UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits. Values to \$1.50

98c

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits. Values to \$1.75

\$1.39

Men's 50% Wool Spring Tex Union Suits. Values to \$4.00

\$2.98

Men's 100% Wool Spring Tex Union Suits. Values to \$5.50

\$4.49

Men's Wool Plush Back Shirts and Drawers. Values to \$2.50. Each—

\$1.98

Men's Sheepskin lined. Moleskin outside. Values to \$9.00

\$5.95

Boys' and Children's Suits, all wool, 2 Pants—

\$3.95 to \$9.95

SHEEPLINED COATS FOR MEN AND BOYS

An Enormous Stock of Them

Men's 36 inch Sheep Lined Coats. Values to \$12.00

\$9.95

Men's 36 inch Sheeplined Coats. Wombat collar. Values to \$15.00

\$11.95

Boys' Sheeplined Coats. Moleskin and corduroy outside—Moleskin outside. Values to \$10.00

\$7.95

Corduroy outside. Values to \$16.00

\$11.95 to \$13.95

All Wool Mackinaws for Men and Boys. Values to \$12.00

\$4.95 to \$9.95

Dress Pants for Men and Young Men—

\$2.95 to \$3.95

All SHOES and RUBBERS at REMOVAL SALE PRICES

GEO. WALSH CO.

2 Doors West State Bank

APPLETON, WIS.

Right Across From The New Store of The Geo. Walsh Co.

SIGN OF THE FOX

NEENAH, WIS.

Bring your friends over to have Thanksgiving Dinner with us

— MENU —

Oyster Cocktail Celery

Roast Turkey and Dressing Cranberries

Candied Sweet Potatoes Corn Pudding

Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Hot Rolls Coffee

Mince Pie or Pumpkin Pie and Cake

Dinner served from 12:30 to 2 o'clock

All reservations must be in by Tuesday evening. Parties of six or more can be accommodated in the upstairs tea room.

Call Neenah, 210

We take orders for Home made Mince Meat and Fruit Cake for the holiday season.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Gus Fahrenkrug, William and Lenny Hockstock, the Misses Adeline and Frieda Welfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockstock and daughter Ruth and Miss Clara Rueckel visited relatives at Luxemburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dargatzis and son were guests Sunday of friends at Appleton.

The condition of Bonnie Mae, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh, who was critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, is daily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Milwaukee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trilling.

L. J. Billinger has returned from his vacation and is again on duty at the postoffice.

Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg visited Green Bay friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Held and daughter Jane autored to Milwaukee and Richfield Sunday.

FLAT WANTED

READ WANT ADS

NAVIGATION ON FOX RIVER ALMOST ENDED

Menasha—While navigation will not officially close until 6 o'clock Monday Nov. 30, it is practically closed now so far as hauling coal up river points is concerned. Most of the tugs completed their season's work Sunday and left immediately for their headquarters at Oshkosh. The tug Mary Nellie which has been hauling sugar beets from Stockbridge to Oshkosh also has completed its work and left Sunday for its winter quarters at Sturgeon Bay.

BURNSIDE WINS TWO SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

Menasha—The weekly handicap sweepstakes Saturday night on Menasha alleys had a good entry and some record scores were being up. George Burnside carried off first and second with 716 and 680. Third place was won by Peter Boronz. Heroux captured fourth and Erhardt finished fifth. As there will be no league games Thursday, Thanksgiving day, a sweepstakes tourney will be held, starting at 2 o'clock.

GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

Menasha—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Herman G. Bengel and Adeline Schumann of the town of Menasha; Carlton J. Voss and Vernetta LaValle, Menasha; and Arthur Kowalski and Marie Epp, Menasha.

STAGE
And
SCREEN

IZZY GOES

WINNINGER COMEDY
COMPANY OPENS WITH
ENTERTAINING SHOW

(From the Oshkosh Northwestern)
"Light Wines and Beer" a new comedy in three acts, was presented by the Frank Winninger Comedy company at the Opera House, Monday evening, the opening night of the company for one week, to a good sized audience that gave the inimitable comedian, Frank Winninger and his splendid company one of the biggest receptions that any company has received here.

The play is strictly a comedy, for laughing purposes only and the audience was kept in one continuous uproar. Between laughs there would be outbursts of applause and altogether everybody had an evening of unusually good entertainment.

The play, as the title suggests, has to do with prohibition and the many humorous complications that arise during the three acts, make it one of the best comedies that have been seen here in years.

Frank Winninger has in "Light Wines and Beer" a part that is especially well suited to him and during the evening the audience was wont to laugh at his many funny antics and facial expressions. Adolph Winninger is again with his brother this year, and he too is cast in comedy parts. The brothers are supported by a splendid cast this year and their repertoire includes some exceptionally fine plays. Vaudeville numbers are offered between acts of all of the shows and are absolutely up to the Frank Winninger standard.

Opens 7 night engagement at Appleton theatre on Monday, Nov. 23.

"THE ROUGHNECK"

"The Roughneck," the William Fox special production at the New Bijou Theatre today, Tuesday and Wednesday is a screen version of the well-known and widely read novel of that title, by Robert W. Service. Those who have enjoyed the poems of this gifted writer have been given another thrill in this, his latest work of fiction. The story is a succession of dramatic surprises in the life of a man, whose nature has become warped through a cruel trick of fate. The swift rhythmic movement of the poem is apparent in the fiction of Service and coupled with this is his wonderful descriptive powers, making "The Roughneck" an ideal story for adaptation to the screen.

George O'Brien, whose rise to the stellar ranks has been rapid and deserved, plays John Moon, the man with the creed of "Let me die fighting." The vigorous swift-moving action of the story is admirably portrayed by this young artist, who really seems to live the part.

Billie Dove, the beautiful and talented young screen celebrity, plays courtesan M. O'Brien and in the role of Felicity Arden has never been cast to better advantage. It is claimed.

In addition to the featured players, the cast contains a list of popular personalities: Harry T. Morey, Cleo Madison, Charles A. Sefton, Ann Corn-

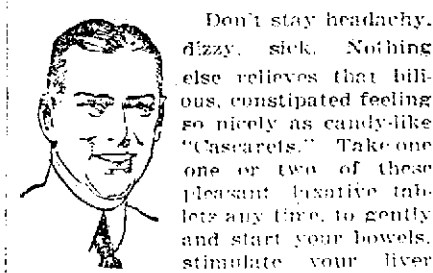
elly Einstein, most famous of all the federal dry agents, is Grough. Along with more than a hundred others, he lost his job in a shakeup of the New York office. Photo shows him casting a professional eye on the business end of a keg of liquor.

will, Harvey Clark, Marjory Aye, Edna Eichner and Buddy Smith.

CORINNE GRIFFITH
IN NEW SCREEN HIT
A new Corinne Griffith—an amaz-

Great for Rheumatic
Pains and Swellings

When rheumatism settles in any of your joints and causes agony, distress or misery, please remember that Joint-Ease is the one remedy that brings quick and lasting relief. It matters not how chronic or aggravated a case may be—rub on Joint-Ease and relief is sure to follow. Joint-Ease is for joint troubles only and is a clean, stainless preparation that Voigt Drug Store and druggists everywhere are recommending.



Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels moving. Your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy. "Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any drug store.

"A Laugh Festival"
Fischers
Appleton To-night

Return After Two Years
Absence

The Favorite
Comedian
Frank Winninger
and

THE FRANK
WINNINGER
COMEDY CO.

Always a Show of Quality

Presenting
"Light Wines
and Beer"
or
"The Good Old Days"

By Aaron Hoffman author of
"Give and Take" "Welcome
Stranger" and "Friendly En-
emies."

Not propaganda, but dealing
with the Prohibition Question
in a most humorous manner.

Reserved Seats NOW At
Belling's Drug Store,
Price 50c.

Complete Change of Play
Nightly

Tues. Night "The Sap"
-Raymond Hitchcocks Late
Starring Success

Next Week
RODOLPH
VALENTINO
with
NITA NALDI
in
"COBRA"

The Sheikh of Sheiks and the
Vamp of Vamps in a sensation-
al drama of stolen love.

7 KINDS OF JOKES,
FILM DIRECTOR SAYS

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—There are just seven varieties of jokes, says Ro-

bert G. Vignola, motion picture director. They are the fall joke, blow joke, cheat joke, mimicry joke, surprise joke, dumb joke, and the expressive joy joke.

Of these, the most successful in motion pictures from the standpoint of audiences are the fall and blow jokes, which include comic misfortune and aggression. Film comedians specialize usually in one or more of the types of joke, each of which, regardless of variation, may be placed in one of the seven types.

Griffith, and others who contribute striking characterizations are Ward Crane, Charles Murray, Edythe Chapman, Carroll Nye, George Sidney, Bernard Randall and Jacqueline Wells. Alfred A. Squire directed the picture.

Miss Griffith's complete change of personality is accomplished in a new June Mathis adaptation of an Edna Ferber story, "Classified," which comes to the screen from First National.

In it she portrays a sophisticated yet sentimentally inclined flapper type. She brings to the screen for the first time to our knowledge the want ad girl of the daily newspaper. The realism of Miss Griffith's work in this new direction is a revelation and represents another triumph for one of the screen's most versatile actresses.

Jack Mulhall ably supports Miss

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—There are just seven varieties of jokes, says Ro-

bert G. Vignola, motion picture director. They are the fall joke, blow joke, cheat joke, mimicry joke, surprise joke, dumb joke, and the expressive joy joke.

Of these, the most successful in motion pictures from the standpoint of audiences are the fall and blow jokes, which include comic misfortune and aggression. Film comedians specialize usually in one or more of the types of joke, each of which, regardless of variation, may be placed in one of the seven types.

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ELITE

3 Days, Starting Today
Matinee: 2:00 and 3:30 — 25c
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In a class by itself--

Corinne's latest — Corinne's
greatest—

few pictures could hit as close to this life that people seldom see—few pictures could tell with such drama and grace the story of a girl who sought the golden rainbow, but changed it for the silver cloud of love!

It's BIG! That goes without saying.

Corinne Griffith Productions, Inc., presents

CORINNE

Griffith
in
Classified

APPLETON OWES ITS EXISTENCE TO LAWRENCE

TOWN GROWS AROUND TINY SCHOOL HERE

Hardy Pioneers Suffer Hardships to Establish College in Woods

Many American cities are founded upon certain industries, and while the growth of Appleton is built on its waterpower, the city really had its origin in a college. Some colleges have appropriated the names of the cities in which they are located, but in Appleton the case was reversed; the city received its name through Lawrence college.

So closely is the early history of Appleton interwoven with that of its college that the founders of one might be said to be the founders of the other. Appleton today might be bearing the name of the institution, but chance ruled otherwise. The city was composed of three original village plats, Lawrenceburg in the east, end, Grand Chute on the west end and Appleton in the center. Appleton was named for Samuel Appleton, father-in-law of Amos Lawrence, Boston, founder of Lawrence college.

Mr. Lawrence was impressed with the rapids of the Fox river here as an ideal site for another waterpower city. It was here he decided to establish the educational institution. His original intention, however, was to found an institution at De Pere, where he had come into possession of about 5,000 acres of land through his friend, Eleazar Williams, an Episcopal missionary, who has been romantically supposed to be the last Dauphin of French history.

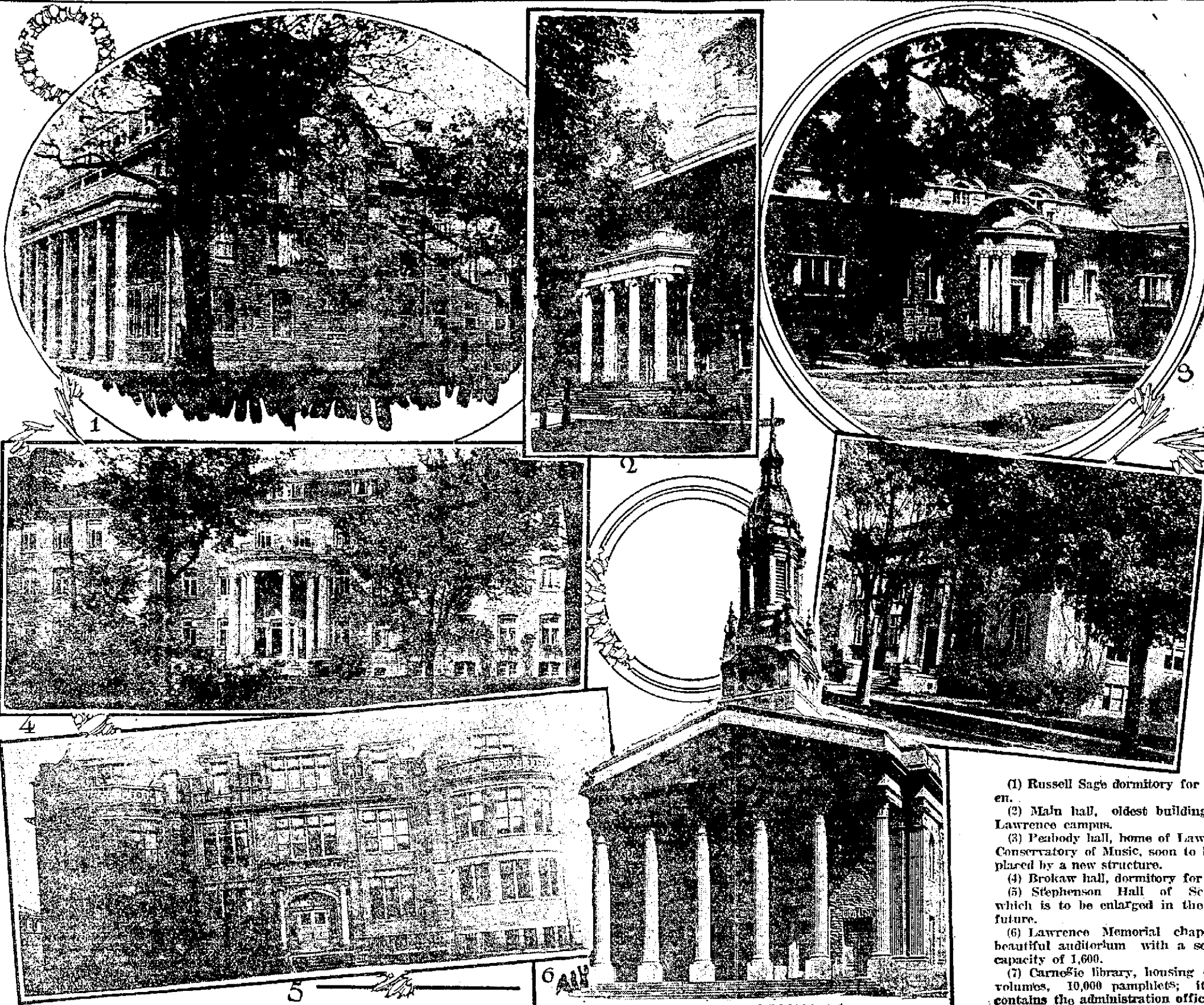
Having become the unwilling possessor of this tract of land, the wealthy Bostonian desired to establish a school here. As such a project was impossible, however, at that time, he made an offer of \$10,000 to any sect which would raise a similar sum for the proposed institution. The Methodists were quite active in missionary endeavors in Wisconsin, and thus it was this denomination that received the benefit of the offer.

The Rev. Reeder Smith had previously tried to interest Mr. Lawrence in building a college in Michigan, but when he saw that the philanthropist had his mind set upon the Williams property, he devoted his efforts to the Wisconsin project. The Methodist Episcopal church was persuaded to establish a school in the northwest, and Mr. Lawrence finally yielded to the proposal of the Appleton site. The school was chartered as Lawrence institute. It later assumed the ambitious name of Lawrence university, which in turn was replaced with Lawrence college.

The charter was granted by legislature in January, 1847. Trustees met in June of that year and effected a permanent organization with M. C. Darling as president. Several persons had donated land for the site, and subscriptions were being received to meet the conditions of Mr. Lawrence's \$10,000 donation. His father-in-law donated \$10,000 for a library fund.

William H. Sampson was elected principal of the school and was to aid Reeder Smith, the financial agent, until the school opened. The underbrush on the site was cleared and it became necessary to clear a road through the dense forest to Duck Creek for the purpose of hauling lumber for construction. The first building, a wooden structure, was completed in 1849, and the

GROUP OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE BUILDINGS



THE BUILDINGS PICTURED ABOVE ARE AMONG THE SPLENDID STRUCTURES WHICH GO TO MAKE UP LAWRENCE COLLEGE WHICH ON TOMORROW WILL INAUGURATE HENRY MERRITT WRISTON AS ITS NEW PRESIDENT. LAWRENCE HAS ADDED A LARGE NUMBER OF WONDERFUL BUILDINGS IN THE LAST TWO DECADES AND NOW IS AS WELL EQUIPPED WITH BUILDINGS AS ALMOST ANY COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY.

school opened on Nov. 12 of that year. Assisting Mr. Sampson were R. O. Kellogg, professor of languages, James M. Phiney, professor of mathematics, and Miss Emeline M. Crocker, teacher in music. Through the untiring work of these first instructors, the school gained a reputation for thoroughness. It survived financial difficulties, partly through the further generosity of Mr. Lawrence. As the preparatory school developed into a college, the Rev. Edward Cooke, of Boston, was elected first president.

The first building was destroyed by fire in 1855. Main hall was erected in 1853 and is the oldest building now on the campus. Disparing of bringing the college through a financial crisis, Mr. Cooke resigned and

was succeeded by Russel Z. Mason who put the school back on its feet. Others who succeeded to the presidency during Lawrence history were George M. Steele, E. D. Huntley, Bradford P. Raymond, Charles W. Gallagher, Samuel Plantz and the president executive, Dr. Henry M. Wriston.

It was during the 30 years administration of President Plantz and through his efforts that Lawrence college gained its prestige and enjoyed its greatest growth. Many of the larger buildings were erected and a number of the substantial endowments were obtained under his leadership. In that time three buildings grew to a score, and endowment of only \$100,000 was increased to \$3,000,000. The faculty of but a

CHURCH CHOIR SINGS PROGRAM AT KAUKAUNA

A program was presented Sunday evening in Brokaw Memorial Methodist church of Kaukauna by the vested choir of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city. In addition to the ensemble selections, there

dozen members was enlarged to 60, and enrollment of about 200 has now become nearly 1,500. Dr. Plantz died on Nov. 14, 1924, and is now being succeeded, just about a year later, by Dr. Wriston.

Lawrence college today ranks as the largest Methodist college in America. The institution has brought fame to this city, and many men of note call Lawrence their alma mater.

were a number of solos, a duet, and several quartet selections. Mrs. Oscar Adler, alto and George Nixon, tenor sang solos, and a duet was presented by Mrs. Winifred Wilson Quinlan soprano, and Carl McKee, baritone. The quartet selections were presented by Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Adler, Mr. Nixon and Mr. McKee. About 30 members of the choir took part in the program.

MINAHAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Attorney V. J. Minihan of Green Bay will be the speaker at the Rotary club weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Northern. The subject of Mr. Minihan's address has not been announced.

ASK POLICE TO SEEK HORTONVILLE YOUTH

Police have been notified by H. C. Kruckeberg of Hortonville of the disappearance of the latter's son, Harold Leroy Rhodes, sometime last Friday, and have been asked to aid in locating the youth.

He is 17 year of age, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs about 130 pounds and has brown eyes, brown hair combed pompadour with a slight part on the left side, and may be recognized by a small scar on the left side of his lower lip.

When last seen he wore a grey checked suit, brown shoes and carried a small alligator satchel. Anyone having information regarding the whereabouts of the boy should notify either the police or his father.

City Owes Huge Debt To College

BY JOHN GOODLAND, JR.
MAYOR OF APPLETON

Appleton, in a large measure, owes its name as a delightful city in which to live to the presence of Lawrence college. None realize the truth of this more than those in authority in our city. Appleton inevitably is linked with Lawrence in the minds of visitors and strangers, and where Lawrence is known Appleton is known also.

Our people owe a large debt to our college. It has been a tremendous factor in our civic, mental and spiritual development. It has made Appleton one of the garden spots of the country, a place where people delight to visit and to make their homes.

Our people join wholeheartedly in the welcome to President Henry Merritt Wriston. I hope that Lawrence college, under his direction, will maintain the same friendly relations with our townspeople as in the years that have passed; that Appleton's interest will be the interest of Lawrence and that which is to the interest of Appleton. The city and the college, by maintaining and building up a close relationship will be of immeasurable assistance to each other.

BOARD WANTS TO CUT 2 YEARS OFF COMPULSORY AGE

Ask Legislature to Fix Age of Compulsory School Attendance at 16

The age limit in which children in the state can be compelled to attend school will be lowered from 18 to 16 years if a resolution adopted by the county board of supervisors Saturday morning receives consideration from the state legislature at its next session. The resolution, which was introduced by Supervisors Anton Janssen of Little Chute and William Tate of Bear Creek, provides that representatives of the legislature from this district be urged to support legislation which would reduce the age limit of compulsory school attendance from 18 to 16.

It was brought out in the resolution that compulsory school attendance for many children is doing more harm than good in that they are getting no benefit whatever from their school work and are at the same time prevented from earning a livelihood. It is the contention of the supporters of the resolution that such children as do continue in school are the only ones who benefit from continuing their education, and that children who drop out are not adapted to school work or will not set their minds on it and consequently do not get anything out of the work.

The Citizens' National bank was chosen as the depository for the county funds. Its bid of 21 per cent was the highest received. The resignation of F. R. Appleton of Oneida from the committee on poor was accepted by the board and James Farrell of Kaukauna was appointed as his successor by the chairman Supervisor Appleton resigned because of his election to the county highway committee.

WRISTON HAS FINE RECORD FOR ABILITY

New President of College Built Up Reputation in New England

While much has been made of the assumption that Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, whose inauguration as president of Lawrence college will take place Tuesday, is the youngest college president in the United States yet he is the senior by one year of Dr. Samuel Plantz, at the time he was elected president of the same institution. And Dr. Plantz was the most successful president the college ever had.

The illustrious predecessor of Dr. Wriston was 35 years old when he assumed the presidency, and Dr. Wriston was elected to the same office on the day before his thirty-sixth birthday last July.

REPUTATION FOR ABILITY
With youth as an asset, rather than a handicap, the new head of Lawrence college comes here also with a reputation for ability. He has not only distinguished himself as a professor of history at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., but also as executive secretary of the Wesleyan endowment fund, as an author and in his activity in the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.

Dr. Wriston came to Appleton to assume his duties a little over a month ago, but his formal inauguration was deferred until tomorrow. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Wriston, the former a New England minister and manager of the Methodist Ministers' Relief Insurance and Trust association. Like President Coolidge, he claims July 4, the day of the birth of the American Republic, as the day of his own birth. He was born in 1889 at Laramie, Wyo.

EDUCATED IN EAST
He received his early education in Springfield, Mass., in the same high school that his wife attended. She was Miss Ruth Bigelow. He graduated in 1907 and entered Wesleyan university where he later was called to the chair of history. He graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1911, the year of his wife's graduation from Vassar college. He obtained his master's degree in 1912 and took his graduate work from 1911 to 1914 at Harvard where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Wriston and Miss Bigelow were married on June 6, 1914. They have a son and a daughter. The same year of his marriage he came to Wesleyan as instructor in history and later was made associate professor and then head of the history department. His most signal service to Wesleyan resulted through his untiring efforts as executive secretary of the institution's \$3,000,000 endowment fund.

AUTHOR OF BOOKS
During recent years Mr. Wriston has given many lectures on historical subjects, one series having been given at Johns Hopkins university, which has since appeared in book form. He is the author of "War Chest Practice," of "Report of Connecticut State Council of Defense," and Executive Agents in American Diplomacy." During the war he served his state as assistant manager of the Connecticut State Council of Defense. He is a member of the American Political Science as-

Continued on page 13

We Congratulate

Lawrence College on the occasion of Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston's inauguration as its sixth president.

We wish Dr. Wriston all success and happiness and are confident that the years of his presidency will be years of great progress for Lawrence.

G. W. Jones Lumber Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Our Greetings to

Lawrence College

And Its President

Henry Merritt Wriston

Kleenex Company

Makers of

Sanitary Cold Cream Remover
Neenah, Wisconsin

Potts-Wood & Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Greetings to Dr. Wriston and to Lawrence college.

Dr. H. M. Wriston Ninth President Of Lawrence

Eight presidents and one principal have been in charge of Lawrence institute, university and college since its founding 76 years ago and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, to be inaugurated on Tuesday, is the ninth president of the institution.

Sixty-six years ago the Rev. William Henry Simpson was made principal of the then Lawrence Institute. During this time, 1849, the first building of the Lawrence Institute was begun, completed, and instruction started. Then the name was changed from the Lawrence Institute to Lawrence university and in the next year a museum and library began. This may be considered the prologue.

The year 1853 marked the real beginning for in this year the first freshman class was received in the university and the first president was elected. He was the Rev. Edward Cooke, D. D., of Boston, Mass. In 1857, under President Cooke, the first class graduated.

President Cooke served until 1859, when the Rev. Russell Zschlinski, M. D., was elected second president. He served during the civil war, and saw approximately three hundred of his students enter the fight.

The Rev. George McKendree Steele took the president's chair in 1865, the year of the close of the war, and held the presidency of Lawrence university until 1878, being followed by Rev. Elias DeWitt Huntley, D. D. During the presidency of Steele, the Christian, first college paper, published in Wisconsin, was established. President Huntley also saw the founding of the college Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Bradford Paul Raymond, SEE MENACE IN ECONOMIC FIGHT

League Official Names Dynasty, Politics, Religion, Economics as Causes of War

Cambridge, Eng.—(P)—Speaking on "Economic Disarmament," recently, Sir Arthur Salter, director of the economic and finance section of the League of Nations, said that of four main causes of war—dynastic, religious, political and economic—the last alone was likely to become continually more serious.

In the future, he said, the chief pre-occupation of the bulk of mankind would be a struggle for the means of life. Monopolistic or even preferential exploitation of supplies of raw materials might at any moment threaten serious danger. The most dangerous word was "will." The inevitable struggle for markets he declared would threaten peace. In proportion as the power of armed governments was associated in the struggle, and intervened to secure unequal or preferential conditions propitious to their strength.

If peace was to be preserved, Sir Arthur said, the armed power of governments must be more and more dissociated from the economic struggle. Discriminating and varying tariffs, used as a counterpart of general foreign policy, meant playing with fire. The main principles of economic and commercial policy should be internationalized.

SEES MENACE IN ECONOMIC FIGHT

League Official Names Dynasty, Politics, Religion, Economics as Causes of War

ALASKA ESKIMOS MAKE EXPERT FUR FARMERS

Nome, Alaska.—(P)—Frank DuPre, in charge of the Seward peninsula for the United States biological survey, reports that Eskimos are taking a full part in developing the fur farming of foxes and the marketing of their pelts into a bounteous Alaska industry.

The south side of the peninsula is on Bering sea and the north on the Arctic ocean. On the north coast line white men destroyed the Eskimo livelihood by annihilating the whales and burning the driftwood.

The Eskimos have taken to white foxes, and some families are making incomes of \$2,000 annually. From catching wild foxes and selling the furs, the natives have gone on to developing simple ranches.

The women do most of the work—it's the aboriginal way, but, DuPre pointed out, families threatened with extinction are learning to thrive, though father sits around the cabin that has replaced the igloo.

ALASKA ESKIMOS MAKE EXPERT FUR FARMERS

RHEUMATICS GOOD NEWS!

Local Druggist's No-Cure-No-Pay Offer Attracts Many Sufferers

Be fair to yourself, you sufferer from rheumatism, no matter what form. Get from your druggist a package of Rheuma, the guaranteed prescription. Use the entire bottle, and if you don't think it has given you quick and sure relief, say so, and you can have your money back.

Isn't that a fair offer? What chance do you take? Absolutely none.

Then get a bottle of Rheuma today. It's a reputable physician's prescription, altogether different from remedies usually prescribed, free from narcotics, and perfectly harmless.

Rheuma acts quickly on the poisons that cause rheumatism. It cleanses the system quickly through natural channels. It places you in a day; it makes you hopeful and happy in a week.

It has relieved from bondage rheumatic sufferers who thought nothing would give relief. Schmitz Bros. will supply you and guarantee money back if not satisfied.

The Tuttle Press Co., Appleton, Wisconsin

RHEUMATICS GOOD NEWS!

Local Druggist's No-Cure-No-Pay Offer Attracts Many Sufferers

Be fair to yourself, you sufferer from rheumatism, no matter what form. Get from your druggist a package of Rheuma, the guaranteed prescription. Use the entire bottle, and if you don't think it has given you quick and sure relief, say so, and you can have your money back.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, NOV. 23
Central Standard Time

6 p. m.—KMA 252, Shenandoah: Popular music. WDAF 366, Kansas City: School of the air. WBBM 226, Chicago: Orchestra; vocal and instrumental. WJBR 517, Pontiac: Orchestra; soloists. WQAW 526, Omaha: Organ. WOK 217, Chicago: Orchestra; musical program. WPG 300, Atlantic City: Trio.

6:30 p. m.—WJZ 333, Springfield: Theater program. WCCO 416, Minneapolis-St. Paul: Ensemble. WFAX 476, Dallas: Orchestra. WLW 422, Cincinnati: Theatrical revue. WOAW 538, Omaha: Popular songs. WSM 285, Nashville: Orchestra. WSMR 319, New Orleans: Dinner concert.

6:45 p. m.—WGY 350, Schenectady: Orchestra.

7 p. m.—KFNF 266, Shenandoah: Old fiddlers' contest. WBZ 333, Springfield: Orchestra. WCAU 278, Philadelphia: Soprano, pianist, baritone. WCN 217, Pontiac: Symphony orchestra. WGHP 270, Detroit: Little symphony; soloists. WHAR 275, Atlantic City: Trio. WHN 361, Newark: Orchestra; entertainment. WJZ 454, New York: Revelers. WMAK 266, Lockport: Scenaders. WNYC 526, New York: Instrumental and vocal. WTAG 358, Worcester: Robin Hood serenaders. WTAM 359, Cleveland: Chimes of Normandy.

7:30 p. m.—CJCM 296, Mt. Joli. Que.: Concert. KPRC 297, Houston: Orchestra. KOA 322, Denver: String orchestra. WAHG 316, Richmond Hill: Pianist, tenor, contralto. WBZ 333, Springfield: Pianist; cellist; also WGY, WJAP 476, Fort Worth: Concert. WGR 319, Buffalo: Musical program. WHIO 526, Des Moines: Students' program. WPG 300, Atlantic City: Orchestra. WSM 285, Nashville: Community program.

8 p. m.—KDKA 302, East Pittsburg: Happy home hour. KFRU 500, Columbia Entertainment. WBZ 333, Springfield: Aleppo drum corps. WCAE 461, Pittsburg: Studio concert. WCCO 416, Minneapolis-St. Paul: WJZ 319, Buffalo: Recital.

WHLAS 380, Troy: String trio; address. WJBR 517, Pontiac: Musical program. WKRC 422, Cincinnati: Popular series; Sankers orchestra. WLW 422, Cincinnati: Concert. WMAK 266, Lockport: Orchestra. WKW 273, Carleton: Musical program. WPG 300, Atlantic City: Orchestra.

8:20 p. m.—WJZ 351, New York: United States army band.

8:30 p. m.—KFAR 341, Lincoln: Orchestra jazz program. WPRC 297, Houston: Vocal program. WJZ 333, Springfield: Jazz fiddler. WJAD 353, Waco: Choral club. WMO 650, Memphis: Musical program. WOAW 538, San Antonio: Vocal trio. WSMR 319, New Orleans: Varied program.

9 p. m.—CFAC 436, Calgary: Studio program. KFKX 288, Hastings: Vocal and instrumental. KOA 322, Denver: Musical program. KMA 252, Shenandoah: Grady and Doc Farnham trio. KPRC 297, Houston: Saxophone band. KTHS 375, Hot Springs: Orchestra; violin recital. WCCO 416, Minneapolis-St. Paul: Classical concert. WAHG 316, Richmond Hill: Soprano; dance orchestra; popular opera. WEAF 492, New York: WCAE 461, Pittsburg: Grand opera. WCAU 278, Philadelphia: Popular opera. WEAF 492, New York: Grand opera. La Traviata; also WTAG, WGST (270) Atlanta; Georgia Tech band. WKRC 422, Cincinnati: Legion musical program. WLIT 395, Philadelphia: Dance music; features. WOAN 283, Lawrenceburg: Southern serenaders. WOAW 526, Omaha:

Ask for NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET



3 Packs for 5¢

F165

More for Your Money

The Tuttle Press Co., Appleton, Wisconsin

Local Druggist's No-Cure-No-Pay Offer Attracts Many Sufferers

Be fair to yourself, you sufferer from rheumatism, no matter what form. Get from your druggist a package of Rheuma, the guaranteed prescription. Use the entire bottle, and if you don't think it has given you quick and sure relief, say so, and you can have your money back.

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Rheuma acts quickly on the poisons that cause rheumatism. It cleanses the system quickly through natural channels. It places you in a day; it makes you hopeful and happy in a week.

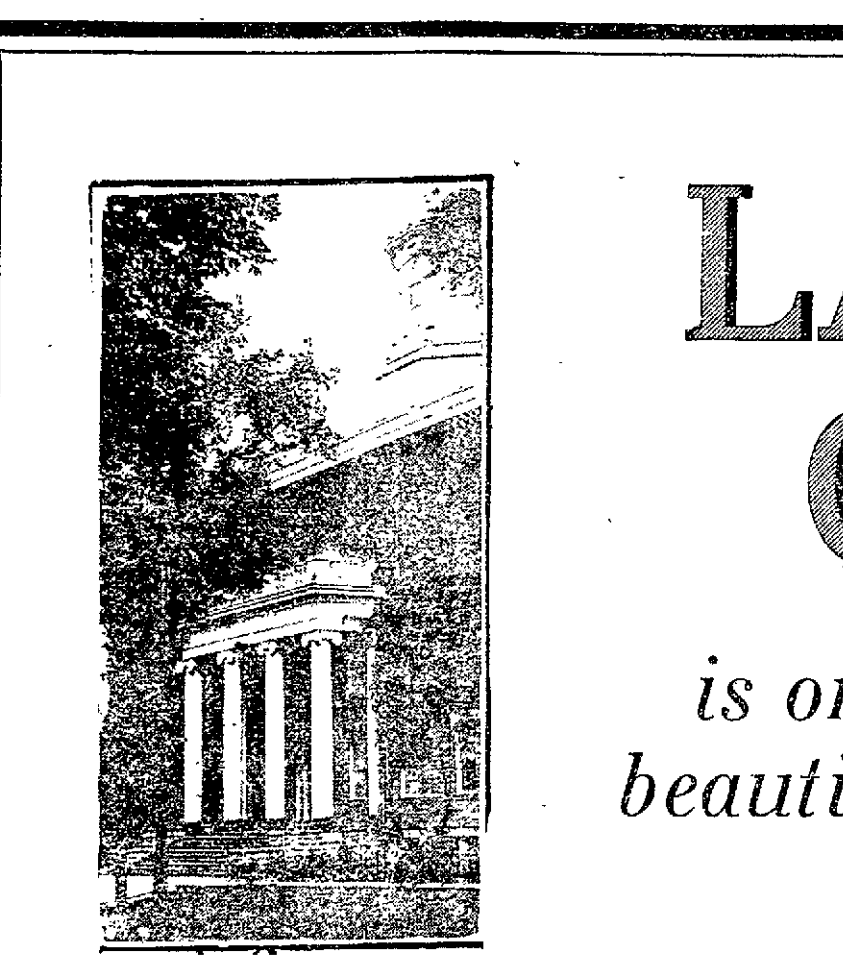
It has relieved from bondage rheumatic sufferers who thought nothing would give relief. Schmitz Bros. will supply you and guarantee money back if not satisfied.

LITTLE JOE

BEING ON TIME WITH AN APPOINTMENT GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO REST WHILE WAITING FOR THE OTHER FELLOW



WTAG, WGST (270) Atlanta; Georgia Tech band. WKRC 422, Cincinnati: Legion musical program. WLIT 395, Philadelphia: Dance music; features. WOAN 283, Lawrenceburg: Southern serenaders. WOAW 526, Omaha:



LAWRENCE COLLEGE

is one of the beauty spots of the beautiful city it has been a strong factor in developing

FOUNDED more than three quarters of a century ago, its history is one of constant progress until it now ranks as the largest college in Wisconsin and one of the largest in the entire Middle West.

THE BUILDINGS are equipped to meet the exacting requirements of high grade college work.

THE FACULTY is selected with extreme care, and is composed of men and women of superior scholarship, broad experience, and personal qualities that are of the first importance in an educational institution of the size of Lawrence.

THE CURRICULUM compares favorably with those of the leading colleges of the country. Credits from Lawrence are accepted at par by all American and European Universities which accept credits from other colleges.

THE IDEALS of the college are uniformly high. Constant emphasis is placed upon culture in its most comprehensive meaning, with the result that LAWRENCE GRADUATES have been called to positions of eminence in practically every walk of life.

Lawrence College is in no sense regional in its appeal. It serves a standard of requirement, not a geographical section. Students come here from far and near to secure the type of training it offers and upon which its enviable reputation is founded.

ORGANIZE P-T SOCIETY AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOLL

A parent-teachers association will be organized at the Roosevelt junior high school at a meeting Thursday, Dec. 3, at the school auditorium. A brief meeting of persons interested in forming the association was held following the dedication of the school Tuesday. At this time the following committee were named:

Committee on constitution and by-laws: George R. Weltengel, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, Mrs. W. P. Block, C. O. Davis and Arthur Schmechel.

Committees on nominations: Prof. G. C. Cast, chairman, Mrs. John Neiler, Mrs. William Rammer, Mrs. Peter Truss, and Clarence Merkle.

New York: Orchestra. WHIO 526, Des Moines: Organ.

11:30 p. m.—CJCM 306, Mt. Joli. Que.: Vaudeville.

11:45 p. m.—WVDAF 366, Kansas City: Night Hawks.

12 midnight—KNX 337, Hollywood: Orchestra. KPO 428, San Francisco: Orchestra.

1 a. m.—KNX 337, Hollywood: Orchestra.

ELIMINATE NOISE

London—Passenger airplanes are installing heavy soundproof walls around the passenger-carrying compartment. The sound of the engine and propellers keep up a constant drumming noise which can be heard unless checked by special walls.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

Instantly! "Pape's Diapiesin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

"Pape's Diapiesin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from sour acid, upset stomach, No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your indigestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by drugs to overcome stomach trouble.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tomorrow Lawrence College Inaugurates A New President

Tomorrow Lawrence college inaugurates as its sixth president Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston.

It will be an epochal day in the history of Lawrence college and in the history of this community. Thirty-one years have passed since Lawrence last inaugurated a president.

The years marked by the presidency of Dr. Samuel Plantz were years of great progress for the college. Under his guiding hand Lawrence grew from a school of only two buildings and one hundred students to a college of over

a dozen buildings and an enrollment of twelve hundred students. It is now one of the largest Methodist colleges in the United States.

We know that the inauguration of Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston will be the beginning of an era of equal progress and prosperity for Lawrence college. We know that his years as president will be most happy and fruitful, not only in relation to his college, but in relation to this community as well.

We congratulate Lawrence college on the occasion.

Stevens & Lange	Fair Dry Goods Co.	Geenens Dry Goods Co.
Snider's Restaurant	Sylvester Nielsen Inc.	Belling Drug Store
Brettschneider's Furniture Co.	College Inn	Schommer's Art Store
The Continental Clothing Co.	Cameron-Schulz	Burts Candy Shop
Behnke-Jenss Clothiers	Voigt's Drug Store	Irving Zuelke Music Co.
Kamps Jewelry Store	A. L. Kiss	Appleton's Army Store
Heckerts Shoe Store	The Palace	Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Trettein - Clothier	Jacobson's Economy Store	Schommer's Funeral Home
Hydes Jewelry Store	E. W. Shannon	
	G. Ornstein	
	W. T. L. H. & P. Co.	
	Elite Theatre	

NO AMATEURISM IN PRODUCTION OF "RICHELIEU"

Catholic Players Guild Amazes
Audience With Presentation
of Great Play

A revelation to those who had expected just an ordinary home-station production and a surprise, even to those who are accustomed to the high class work of the actors in previous plays, the Catholic Players guild presented Cardinal Richelieu in an amazing manner in St. Joseph hall Sunday evening. Except for a certain familiarity in voices, no one in the audience could have known that the actors on the stage were not professionals, playing the famous Bulwer-Lytton drama for months. There wasn't a hitch or a catch anywhere and the performance went off with the smoothness which differentiates so often between the professional and the amateur production.

"Cardinal Richelieu" is a heavy play, there is no getting around that. Those who are looking for something light and airy will be disappointed but those who enjoy drama with "meat" in it will get their fill. It is replete with quotable lines and it is a classic in every way.

No one will attempt to pick a star from the production. To say that any one of the actors is better than any other is unfair to all the rest, for they all did excellent work.

J. M. Van Rooy, who has performed excellently in other productions, was a big success in the difficult role of Cardinal Richelieu. He had a tremendous part but acquitted himself in a most creditable manner. Playing opposite him is Marie Schommer, just in the part of Julie de Martenay, the Cardinal's ward. Miss Schommer pleased her audience enormously with her singing.

Among the others who earned their share of applause were J. Edward Murphy, J. B. Langenberg, M. C. Roemer and C. A. Hipp. A recital of everyone in the play would be necessary to name all those who did well.

Not the least delightful was the splendid scenery and lighting. Costumes were historically correct and the stage presented a glowing picture with the colorful robes worn in Richelieu's time. Several of the scenes were strikingly beautiful. The production was enhanced by the music by an orchestra of 15 musicians under the leadership of Percy Pullin-waller.

The play, which is to be repeated Monday and Tuesday evenings is produced under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister.

NAYLOR MADE FINE RECORD AT LAWRENCE



DR. W. S. NAYLOR

When Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, who is to be formally inaugurated president of Lawrence college, on Tuesday, came to Appleton nearly two months ago he found the affairs of the college in wonderful condition in spite of the fact that Dr. Samuel Planz, his predecessor had been dead for almost a year. Almost the first thing that Dr. Wriston did after his arrival was to make a public statement in which he declared that the administration of college affairs under Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, president ad interim, merited the highest commendation and that it was a pleasure to pick up the task of the presidency where Dr. Naylor left off.

Dr. Naylor, who is dean of the college, has been with Lawrence college since 1904. During the World war he served with the army, returning at the end of hostilities to take up his work at the college. Shortly after the death of Dr. Planz last November he was appointed president ad-interim and remained in charge of college administration until the arrival of Dr. Wriston.

WAUPACA WILL HAVE THOUSANDS AT "TURKEY TROT"

Annual Contest for 40 Birds
Occurs Tuesday—County
Names Officers

Waupaca — "Turkey trot" day Tuesday, Nov. 24 at Waupaca, which is becoming an annual event will attract thousands to the city no matter what the weather. Forty turkeys will be given away during the day, and the usual method will again be used; that is, to throw a basketball from the tops of the different business places donating the birds. In the morning the ball will be thrown twelve times, two times for boys under 15, twice for girls under 14, two times for women, and six times free for all. In the afternoon the remainder will be given away from 2 to 5 o'clock, and again the division will be in classes. Another feature, "The Mystery Man," will attract a lot of attention. He will be among the crowd throughout the day and addressing him in the following manner, "I am pleased to meet you at the turkey trot, Mr. Mystery Man," will be given an award of \$5. Epworth league of the Methodist church has arranged a series of three "win my drum" meetings to be held at the church. The Rev. Mr. Richardson had charge of the first meeting, which will be in the regular church service at 7:30 Sunday evening. Monday evening, at 7:30, Arthur Tuttle will speak, and on Tuesday evening Mrs. Mary Gill will speak. All young people in the community are cordially invited to attend.

County poor farm—Agent, Robert Smith, Manawa; matron, Mrs. Robert Smith, Manawa; auditing committee, Harry Herbert, Ogdensburg, A. R. Menoff, New London and F. W. Phil, Manawa.

Highway commissioner, John Huffcut, Waupaca; county nurse, Mrs. Hazel Barton, Waupaca; janitor, court house, Julius Forde, Waupaca.

A number of changes in salary were granted by the board. The district attorney will receive \$500 more for his services. Clerk of courts will

receive \$300 more and the county clerk \$200 more.

A report by the register of deeds stated that 3,018 papers were recorded by the office, and that \$2,342.24 was collected in fees. In this report a noticeable feature was that the births in the county were 50 per cent greater than the number of deaths. The figures were: Births 604 and deaths 385. During the year there were 204 marriages contracted.

A per capita maintenance of \$3.96 a person was the cost of feeding and sheltering the inmates of the county poor farm, as given in the report of the agent, Robert Smith.

Waupaca high school team went down to defeat before Clintonville high by a score of 14 to 7. The local lads were no match in strength or weight of their taller opponents, however, the displayed considerable skill and the game was more interesting than the score would indicate. At the end of the half Clintonville was leading 8 to 2 and was the master all the way. A good sized crowd was out. Plenty of seats are now available, which probably will attract the fans who in the past have been forced to stand during many games.

Next Wednesday night, Nov. 25,

the locals will travel to Clintonville for a game there, where they will try to even up the count. The boys hope to have their star forward, John Cormican, back in the lineup. Cormican is a light man but fast and accurate.

Standings in Waupaca Bowling league remain almost unchanged after the second week of the season's play. They now are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Farmers State Bank	7	2	.778
Modern Restaurant	6	3	.667
Cow Punchers	5	4	.556
Old National Bank	5	4	.556
Grayco	5	4	.556
Holmes Bakery	3	6	.333
The Pair	3	6	.333
Rexall	2	7	.222

This week they play as follows: Monday night, Cow Punchers vs. Holmes Bakery; Tuesday night, Modern Restaurant vs. Old National bank; Thursday night, Grayco vs. The Pair; Friday night, Rexall vs. Farmers State bank.

The Baptist Womens union held a bazaar at Holly store Saturday and a

supper at the church parlors in the evening.

HOLD UNION SERVICE
A community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Thursday. The Rev. A. L. du Domaine will preach. Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. D. P. Burnham, W. Union-st., Friday, Nov. 27.

Members of the Rahelkahs will give a card party at Odd Fellow hall Thanksgiving evening, for the Rahelkahs, Odd Fellows and their friends. Bridge and five-hundred will be played.

Smaritan Ladies Aid will hold a food and apron sale, Saturday, Dec. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rice will entertain the Salem Lutheran Aid society Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The annual Christmas sale of fancy goods by the Salem Lutheran society will be held at Holly store, Saturday, Nov. 28.

English services will be held Thanksgiving morning at Holy Ghost Lutheran church.

Danish services will be held Thanksgiving morning at Our Saviors Lutheran church.

The next meeting of the Womens

Christian Temperance union will be held at the home of Miss Hattie Williams, Nov. 24 at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams entertained the First Ward Bridge club Friday evening at their home on S. Main-st.

No More Shiny Noses

A new French process powder that is not affected by perspiration—will not let an ugly shine come through; stays on until you take it off; fine, and pure; makes the pores invisible; looks like beautiful natural skin; gives a soft velvety complexion. Get this new wonderful beauty powder called Mello-glo. The Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

FOR READ WANT ADS
results

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth


Patten Paper Co. Ltd.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Greetings to Dr. Wriston and to Lawrence college.

Geo. A. Whiting Paper Co.
Menasha, Wis.
Greetings to Dr. Wriston and to Lawrence college.

The Waiter's Secret!
"I've received five-dollar tips for this little tip to patrons. It's a secret I carry right in my pocket, and it lets folks eat anything. I've told dyspeptics to order rich foods and top 'em off with pastry. Then I give 'em a little tablet and send 'em away smiling!"
Ailments like dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach—are not caused by what you eat. Give your digestive system a little scientific help. And eat what you like! Yes, even doughnuts, baked beans, dishes cooked with onions. Stuart's dyspepsia tablets give your stomach the alkaline it needs—and that's all there is to it! Eat your fill, and don't fear acidity, gas, or distress in any form!
Men and women of every age, in all walks of life, have sworn by Stuart's—for more than thirty years. Pleasant, harmless, and they do the work.
Your First Box FREE!
Any druggist in the land has Stuart's dyspepsia tablets. A big box is only 60c—they are less than a penny apiece! So, why suffer? Get a 25c metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled. One box free if you write the F. A. Stuart Company, Dept. H, Marshall, Mich.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Day and Night
Dean's Auto Livery
Phone 434 111 W. North-st.
Appleton



Lawrence Conservatory of Music

A Department of Lawrence College

OFFERS COURSES LEADING TO DIPLOMA AND DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MUSIC.

Piano, Voice, Violin, Organ, Cello, Harmony, Composition, Counterpoint, Music History, Appreciation, Art, Clarinet, Cornet, Saxophone, and Other Brass Instruments.

Public School Music--Normal Piano Course
Orchestral and Choral Training.

MANY FREE ADVANTAGES

Private Lessons May be Enroled for at any Time.

PHONE 1659

SAX BAND WILL PLAY AT CIRCUS

Band Concert on Street Will
Open American Legion Cir-
cus Next Saturday

Several band concerts by the American Legion Saxophone band will be played in connection with the winter circus, sponsored by the Onay Johnson post, which will exhibit here Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 at the armory. The first concert will start at 7:15 Saturday evening when the band will formally open the circus with a parade on College-ave. The parade will gather at W. College-ave and Appleton-st and will march east on College-ave to the armory, stopping at each street intersection to play a few selections. Several numbers will be played at the armory before the opening acts of the circus.

Several novel attractions have been added to the circus program over the weekend bringing the total number of acts to ten. Among the most notable of these is LaVern and Everett, a pair of acrobats who will entertain circus patrons with a clever exhibition of difficult acrobatic stunts. Following this cast will be the performance of "Flexible" O'Neil, an equilibrist and balancer of great versatility. Several well known circus clowns have been secured, and will stage a comedy acrobatic act every evening of the show.

CHILTON GUILD HEARS MISSIONARY SPEAKERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—St. Margaret guild met at the guild hall Thursday afternoon, with Mesdames J. E. Reinhold, George Wolfe and E. Nast as hostesses. Visitors were the Rev. and Mrs. Hopkins of Big Smeico, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert. In the afternoon Mrs. Hopkins addressed the ladies of the guild on the subject of foreign missions, and in the evening the Rev. Mr. Hopkins spoke to the members of the congregation on the church's program as adopted at the general council, with special reference to the need of giving generously for foreign missions.

A. E. Frederick, state officer, was in the city Friday, with a view to organizing a branch of the humane society here. He will return in a few days to complete his plans.

Miss Mary Puelker, teacher of mathematics in the high school, went to Chicago Friday afternoon to witness the Wisconsin-Chicago football game.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh, commercial teacher in the high school left for her home in Hartford Saturday morning.

Rummage Sale Tuesday, Nov. 24, corner Durkee & Harris St. Temple Zion.

GALLI CURCI OUT-TRILLED BY NATURALIST



CHARLES GORST

One of the leading naturalists and the greatest imitator of birds in the country will give the fourth number of the Woman's Club entertainment series at Lawrence Conservatory on Feb. 12.

Mr. Gorst is a recognized authority on bird music and birds, and for more than sixteen years has been delighting and educating audiences in every state in the union with his remarkable lectures and his bird imitations. He imitates over 600 songs of some 200 species of birds. He outdoes the piano's highest notes, and in producing the humming bird's song, he runs more than an octave above the piano's highest key.

Such men as John Burroughs, T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Audubon Society, Frank M. Chapman, editor of "Birdlore," William Finley, famous bird photographer, have enthusiastically endorsed his work.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR PAPER MILL MANAGER

Marinette—(P)—Men prominent in the business world from New York city, Chicago, Lansing, Green Bay, Oconto Falls, Menominee, Escanaba and other places united with Marinette in paying final homage to the late J. H. Delbridge, general manager of the Marinette and Menominee Paper Mill Co., at his funeral here Saturday afternoon.

The funeral cortege was one of the most imposing ever witnessed in the city. Knights Templar marched with employees of the paper mills. Fifteen cars were required to convey the flowers to the cemetery, where Masonic ceremonies were held at the graveside.

A North Western road passenger train halted Saturday morning midway between Menominee and Mar-

WISCONSIN DEATHS

CHILD DIES

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hein died at a Neenah hospital Thursday morning after an illness of about a week. The body was brought to the home of Mrs. Hein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winter, town of Bear Creek. The funeral was held from the Winter home Sunday afternoon.

IRISH FISHING WANES

Dublin—(P)—A gloomy view of prospects of the Irish fisheries industry is held by Father White, chairman of the Fishermen's Association, who declares that "in five or six years, at the present rate of decay there will be no fishing in Ireland."

The ministry of Fisheries said the industry could never be developed by state bounties, and that progress must be made, as in Great Britain, by private endeavor.

ADMITS FORGERY AFTER ANOTHER FOUND GUILTY

Wausau—Carl Fisher, who confessed to forging two bank checks after a jury in circuit court here had found Verne Minor guilty of the offense, was sentenced by Judge A. H. Reid to an indeterminate term in the state prison at Waupun.

After listening to Fisher's story of the transactions and the request of attorneys who interceded in the man's behalf because of consideration for his wife and child, execution of the sentence was suspended and Fisher was paroled to the state board of control on the stipulation that he repay the amount of the forgeries. A motion to set aside the verdict of the jury in the case of Minor and order a new trial was granted by the court.

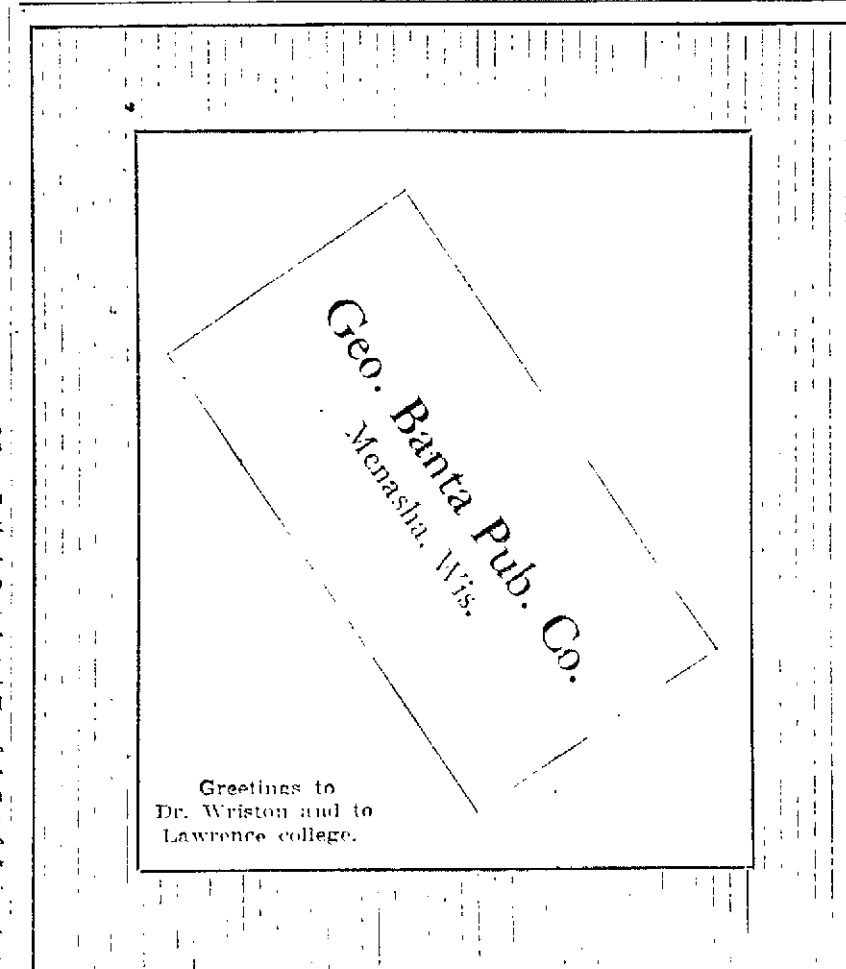
Fisher testified that Minor had no knowledge of the forged checks. The two are said to bear a close resemblance.

5¢ RUB NO-MORE 5¢

On auto wheels.
Springs and axles, too.
Use me in hot water.
I'll shine them like new.

WASHING POWDER 5¢

mette as 400 employees of the mills marched across the tracks to the Delbridge residence to pay final respects to their chieftain. Flags on all public and many business houses were at half-mast and throngs lined the thoroughfares.



A LITTLE MORE than a year ago we, as students, saw the passing of a friend and counselor, the late President Samuel Plantz.

Tomorrow a new president will be inaugurated, and from our short association with him, we are confident that he will be a worthy successor to the man who held the presidency of Lawrence for thirty years. As students of Lawrence we shall do all that we can to help Dr. Wriston in his work.

To Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston we extend a sincere welcome into Lawrence life; to the college we extend our congratulations on the acquisition of one who has proven himself a friend in all his contact with us.



Inter-Fraternity Council:

Beta Sigma Phi
Delta Iota
Phi Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Tau
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Phi

Pan-Hellenic Group:

Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Gamma Phi
Alpha Delta Pi
Beta Phi Alpha
Delta Gamma
Kappa Delta
Phi Mu
Rho Beta Phi
Zeta Tau Alpha
Sigma Alpha Iota
Mu Phi Epsilon

The Appleton Post-Crescent

Joins With

The Friends of Lawrence College

In Extending

Greetings and Best Wishes

To

Henry Merritt Wriston

New President of Lawrence College



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SHEBOYGAN STOPS MACMEN'S COMEBACK TRY, 36-7

Fighting Orange Score 1st Marker But Go Down Under Speedy Pass Attack

Sophomore Rear Wall Shows Great Promise for Next Two Years as Macmen Are Beaten

STANDINGS	T.	W.	L.	Pct.
East Green Bay	0	5	0	1.000
West Green Bay	0	5	0	1.000
Marquette	0	2	1	.667
Sheboygan	0	1	3	.250
Fond du Lac	1	2	2	.500
Oshkosh	0	1	5	.167
APPLETON	1	0	4	.200
Manitowish	0	0	4	.000

SATURDAY GAMES
SHEBOYGAN 39, APPLETON 7
Marquette 20, Oshkosh 7

APPLETON	SHEBOYGAN
Pfeiffer	L. E. Ellison
Voecks	L. T. Tobak
Packard	L. T. Kjelson
Lietzen	C. C. Kestow
Gerschow	R. G. Heinke
Steenis	R. T. Foster
Asman	R. E. Bruner
Kitzinger	G. Testwuide
Johnson	L. H. Gerschmehl
Witzke	E. B. Blanke

Exhibiting the same fault that has kept them from winning a game all season, inability to stop passes, and hitting serious breaks at critical moments, Coach Mac McAdiffe's Orange warriors lost an attempted comeback game to Sheboygan high here Saturday afternoon after scoring the first touchdown in the initial three minutes of play. The final score was 36-7.

The Orange took the opening kick-off and in the first quarter, and in this game mixed with a few short passes carried the ball to the Sheboygan scoring zone where Strutz garnered a pass for a marker and kicked goal. Shortly after another march was started when Sheboygan fumbled and then the first back came, Gerschmehl, star Red back, intercepted an Appleton pass protected by splendid interference tore off 180 perfectly good yards for a touchdown. The period ended in a 7-7 tie and Sheboygan came to life in the next quarter with a perfect dropkick, ending the half 10-7.

To start the second half the Orange opened a line attack which was ripping huge gaps in the Red front wall, never failing to gain four yards or more on a play. After carrying the ball from beyond midfield to the Chair 20-yard line with ease, the Orange started passing and gave the Chiefs a chance to recover. A steady line drive through the same hole which were opening so well would have given the Orange a win the game. After that Sheboygan opened a passing and end running attack which the Orange could not stop, to cap the battle. Not an Orange back was in a position to stop a Chair runner once he passed the scrimmage line and it was through this that the Sheboyganites were able to make such good gains in running attacks. Appleton, however, played its best game of the season, showing considerable improvement over the Oshkosh battle which up to Saturday was its best. If the locals continue to show the same amount of improvement by Thursday Marquette may get a surprise.

SOPHS LOOK GOOD

Appleton's green players responded well and McAdiffe's sophomore backs showed that the Orange will have as good a rear wall as any in the conference for two more years. Johnston and Strutz plunked and shot off tackle in great style and formed a pass combination which scored Appleton's only marker of the season. Johnston averaged 50 yards on punts, shooting the ball into the strong wind for 25-50 yard kicks booting from 55-70 yards with the wind. One of his kicks shot 60 yards and he fumbled around the Sheboygan goal line.

Kitzinger ran the ball well until he was removed because of a slight contusion of the brain. Voecks and Steenis played their usual steady game in the line and Lietzen's pass was good. The stars of the front wall, however, were Bob Asman, whose tackling and receiving of passes at end helped the Orange considerably and Gerschow a soph. Starting the first game of football he has played, the youngster worked well until removed in the final quarter. He opened nice holes and played a good defensive game. Sheboygan made few gains through the local line.

Lindsay was the star of the Chair backfield with Gerschmehl a close second. Lindsay's sidestepping one of the prettiest sidesteppers seen here in some time when he broke through the Orange line. He usually evaded two or three of Appleton's star tacklers by his footwork and once tore off a 35-yard run through the entire local rear wall. Gerschmehl also played a nice game and took many passes from the air. Testwuide ran the team well and passed in great style. The tackling of the Chairs was hard and clean.

Ellison of Sheboygan kicked off, Kitzinger returning about eight yards to Appleton's 33-yard line. Johnston shot around right end for 11 yards and first down. He made it four more in a plunge through center and followed with another yard around right end, a cross back over tackle, and Kitzinger made it first down.

bringing the ball to Sheboygan's 15-yard line. Johnston was stopped with a 2-yard loss at right end. Strutz's pass was knocked down. His next pass to Kitzinger was good for six yards. After another pass, Johnston to Strutz, the latter ran 15 yards for Appleton's first touchdown. Strutz kicked for the extra point. Score, Appleton 7, Sheboygan 0.

Lietzen kicked off to Gerschmehl, who fumbled the ball on his own 20-yard line. Voecks recovering, Johnston passed to Kitzinger for a gain of six yards. Johnston's next pass was intercepted by Gerschmehl who ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

Testwuide kicked for the extra point, which was good. Score Sheboygan 7, Appleton 7.

Alison kicked off to Kitzinger, who returned to his own 35-yard line. Strutz gained three yards around left end and then made two yards through left tackle. Johnston punted to Sheboygan's 25-yard line where Pfeiffer fell on the ball. Sheboygan took time out.

Testwuide tore around right end and then cut back through center for 10 yards. Gerschmehl fumbled but recovered. Testwuide was stopped at left end. Lindsay and Sheboygan recovered on its 32-yard line. Lindsay was stopped with a yard loss at right end. Appleton was penalized five yards for offside. Gerschmehl was stopped at left end. Johnston stopped Testwuide at right end. Gerschmehl hit left guard for three yards and first down. Gerschmehl lost a yard at left end. Blanke gained 4 yards at left tackle. Appleton was penalized five yards for offside. Sheboygan taking the penalty. Blanke was stopped at left end. Lindsay was stopped at right tackle. Testwuide punted to Kitzinger, who fumbled when he was tackled and Ristow recovered on Appleton's 29-yard line, as the quarter ended. Score, Appleton 7, Sheboygan 7.

SECOND PERIOD
Lindsay was stopped at right end for a 2-yard loss. Strutz knocked down Testwuide's pass. Testwuide passed to Lindsay for a gain of 12 yards. Gerschmehl was stopped at right end. Testwuide gained three yards at right tackle. Lindsay was halted at left end. On an attempted pass the Appleton line broke through and three Testwuide for a loss, but Appleton was penalized 5 yards for offside. Testwuide shot a drop kick over from the 30-yard line. Score Sheboygan 10, Appleton 7.

Ellison kicked off to Johnston who was stopped on his 30-yard line. Score Sheboygan 10, Appleton 7.

Ellison kicked off to Johnston who was stopped on his 30-yard line. Strutz was stopped at left tackle for 4 yards. Johnston shot around for 7 yards and first down. Crocker went in for Gerschmehl. Ellison shifted to left half. Blanke to full. Crocker at right end. Strutz was stopped at left end. Witzke tore through left guard for 3 yards. Johnston was stopped at right end. Johnston punted to Lindsay who was tackled on his own 33-yard line, fumbled and Appleton recovered. Johnston lost 2 yards at right end. Strutz punted to Johnston who was tackled on his 33-yard line. Johnston punted to Sheboygan 13-yard line where the ball was grounded. Testwuide went round right end on a fake punt for 7 yards. He then punted to Kitzinger who carried the ball and out of bounds on Sheboygan 42-yard line. On a cross back Johnston hit the center of the Sheboygan line for 7 yards, but the ball was brought back and Appleton was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Appleton 15-yard line. Johnston was stopped with a 3-yard loss at left end. He then booted a punt to Lindsay who fumbled but recovered on his 30-yard line.

Ellison gained a yard at left guard. On a fake play, Sheboygan gained 4 yards and then Sheboygan was penalized 20 yards for roughness.

Gelbke went in for Strutz at right half. Testwuide punted out of bounds on Appleton 49-yard line. Johnston passed to Kitzinger for 4 yards. Tobak broke through and three Johnston for a 5-yard loss. Johnston punted to left guard. Testwuide passed to Gerschmehl who tore off for a 23-yard gain. Kramer went in for Foster at right guard and Burbon replaced Ristow at center.

Orelbeck gained 3 yards but Sheboygan was penalized 5 yards for offside. Testwuide faked a pass and was run out of bounds without a gain on Appleton's 26-yard line. Timmer's pass was grounded, and Appleton took the ball on downs on their 25-yard line. Bruner was replaced by Steenis at left end. Steenis' pass was incomplete. Timmer punted out of bounds. Andrejous went in for Gerschmehl at full. Asman was laid out on the last play, and was replaced by Latid at right end. Steenis' pass was again incomplete. Steenis' next pass to Johnston failed. Johnston punted 50 yards to Timmer who returned to his own 40-yard line, where Pfeiffer got the tackle. Sheboygan carried the ball out of bounds on the play. Timmer passed to Orelbeck for 30 yards. Crab went in at right guard for Gerschow. Timmer's pass was knocked down.

On a fumble Lew Timmer was thrown for a loss. Sheboygan sent in three more men. Timmer's pass was incomplete. Timmer punted out of bounds in Appleton's 16-yard line. Steenis' pass was incomplete. Steenis hurried a 40-yard pass which was incomplete. Johnston punted 60 yards on Sheboygan's 30-yard line. Johnston's next pass was grounded, and Sheboygan took the ball on downs.

Lindsay made 4 yards at left guard. Blanke was stopped at left guard, bringing the ball to Sheboygan's 15-yard line. Johnston was stopped with a 2-yard loss at right end. Strutz's pass was knocked down. His next pass to Kitzinger was good for six yards. After another pass, Johnston to Strutz, the latter ran 15 yards for Appleton's first touchdown. Strutz kicked for the extra point. Score, Appleton 7, Sheboygan 0.

DR. SPEARS MAY QUIT MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—The St. Paul Pioneer Press said Monday that the University of Minnesota may lose its head football coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

The newspaper's staff correspondent returning from Ann Arbor, Mich., with the Gopher gridiron squad which was swamped by Michigan Saturday, wired that in a dispatch from Chicago.

Lawrence Places Three Men On Little Five Team Chosen By Journal Sport Writers

Counsel. Nason. Ashman Honored; Six More Blue Warriors Picked for Second Squad

Gerschmehl returned to the game in place of Blanke at fullback. Ellison gained a yard on a crisscross. Testwuide punted to Kitzinger, who fumbled but recovered with a gain of 4 yards putting the ball on Appleton's 20-yard line.

Johnston hit right tackle for 3 yards, but was stopped at center. A moment later Johnston punted against the wind to Sheboygan's 40-yard line where Pfeiffer downed the ball. Lindsay gained 4 yards at left guard. Gerschmehl hit left guard for 5 yards, and then right guard for 2 yards and first down. Testwuide gained at right tackle. On an attempted pass, Asman came through and threw Testwuide for a 10-yard loss. Testwuide shot a long pass to Lindsay who ran 50 yards in the end. Lindsay was tackled by Ellison on yard and line. Lindsay went stopped at center but Lindsay went on the next play through center for a touchdown. Testwuide's pass to Ristow for the extra point. Score—Sheboygan 23, Appleton 7. Strutz went in for Gelbke at right half.

Ellison kicked off to Asman who returned 10 yards to his own 38-yard line. Johnston hit right tackle for 4 yards. Sheboygan took time out. Johnston's pass was knocked down by Gerschmehl. Ristow intercepted Johnston's pass and carried the ball back 10 yards placing the ball on Appleton's 15-yard line. Testwuide broke off right tackle for a 45-yard run for a touchdown. His dropkick for the extra point was wide. Score, Sheboygan 29, Appleton 7.

Testwuide kicked off to Kitzinger, who was run out of bounds on Appleton's 21 yard line. Wolfgram went in for Pfeiffer at left end. Gerschmehl intercepted Steenis' pass. Testwuide was stopped at the right side of the line. Orelbeck went in for Ellison at fullback. Testwuide passed to Lindsay for a 10-yard gain. It was first down for Sheboygan on Appleton's 25-yard line. Testwuide went around left end for 25 yards on a fake pass. Orelbeck gained 2 yards and a touchdown at left end. Lindsay's place kick was good. Sheboygan 35, Appleton 7.

THIRD QUARTER
Lindsay kicked off to Johnston who returned to Appleton's 38-yard line. Johnston gained 2 yards at left end. Steenis threw a pass to Asman for 20 yards. Strutz's pass was incomplete. Johnston's pass was blocked. Steenis' pass was grounded. Johnston punted over the Sheboygan goal line and the Red and White took the ball on its own 26-yard line. Timmer cleared right end for 4 yards. Testwuide slipped at left end but gained 3 yards. Gerschmehl hit the center of the line for 3 yards and first down. Voecks stopped Timmer with a yard loss. Gerschmehl gained 2 yards at left guard. Testwuide hurried a pass to Gerschmehl for 5 yards. Timmer punted to Kitzinger who fumbled. Tobak recovering for Sheboygan on Appleton's 33-yard line. On the next play Testwuide was stopped on the line but fumbled. Witzke recovering for Appleton on the 21-yard line.

Kitzinger was injured on the play and Appleton took time out. Pfeiffer replaced Kitzinger at quarterback. Pfeiffer's pass was stopped at right end. Steenis' pass was knocked down. Johnston punt was blocked by Blaw and Cap. Pfeiffer recovered for the Red on Appleton's 15-yard line. Testwuide hit right tackle for 3 yards. Testwuide's pass was incomplete. Testwuide went around left end for 4 yards on a fake pass formation. He went out of bounds on the play and Sheboygan took the ball on the middle of the field. Testwuide went around right end for 2 yards and Appleton took the ball on downs. Johnston punted from behind the goal line 70 yards to Timmer who returned 15 yards to Sheboygan 45 yard line. Testwuide's pass was incomplete. Haag went in for backfield at left guard. Testwuide passed to Gerschmehl who tore off for a 23-yard gain. Kramer went in for Foster at right guard and Burbon replaced Ristow at center.

Orelbeck gained 3 yards but Sheboygan was penalized 5 yards for offside. Testwuide faked a pass and was run out of bounds without a gain on Appleton's 26-yard line. Timmer's pass was grounded, and Appleton took the ball on downs on their 25-yard line. Bruner was replaced by Steenis at left end. Steenis' pass was incomplete. Timmer punted out of bounds. Andrejous went in for Gerschmehl at full. Asman was laid out on the last play, and was replaced by Latid at right end. Steenis' pass was again incomplete. Steenis' next pass to Johnston failed. Johnston punted 50 yards to Timmer who returned to his own 40-yard line, where Pfeiffer got the tackle. Sheboygan carried the ball out of bounds on the play. Timmer passed to Orelbeck for 30 yards. Crab went in at right guard for Gerschow. Timmer's pass was knocked down.

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CARROLL LOSES ONLY THREE REGS

Presbyterians to Have Extra-strong Team Next Fall With Johnson Eligible to Play

Waukegan.—Carroll college, Little Five football titleholder, will put a better team on the gridiron next fall than it had this year, if all the men who will be eligible for the pioneer varsity return to school and are up in their studies.

Only three players will be lost: Dugan, end; Hertz, tackle, and Schulze, end. Of these men, only Dugan played the entire season. Hertz broke his leg in the Lake Forest game, while Schulze was obliged to quit the squad early in the season upon advice of his physician.

SQUAD LOOKS GOOD
This gives Coach Norris Armstrong about fifteen first string players, several promising subs and three or four likely looking freshmen as the nucleus for his 1926 machine.

The men who will be back are: Capt. Hoffer, halfback; Hill, fullback; Lund, halfback; Alton, fullback; Stacey, halfback; Blahnik, fullback; Lange, quarterback; Black, tackle; Lecke, center; Boettcher, guard; Patterson, tackle; Jerzowsky, guard; and Gatzel, guard.

Johnson, halfback, who played a great game against Lake Forest, will be eligible for state competition next year and is expected to prove himself the equal of any back in the state, including the flashy performers on his own team.

Armstrong whom Coach Armstrong considers of varsity caliber are: Snyder, halfback; Hood, quarterback, and Murrick, tackle. Loy, tackle, a sophomore who was ineligible this year, will be available next fall.

Though his prospects are rosy next year, Armstrong will lose practically his first team after the conclusion of the 1926 football season, as the three year playing rule will affect the players at that time.

LINE UNCROSSED

Carroll's goal line remained uncrossed this year, although Lawrence managed to score a safety. In the seven games they played the Big Teners scored 270 points, an average of almost 40 a game.

Confident that his team can cope with the best college eleven in this section, Armstrong will attend the Big Ten meeting in hopes of obtaining one or two games with teams like Washburn, Butler, Michigan Aggies, or even one of the conference schools.

Basketball practice is well under way at Carroll, with four veterans as mainstays for the squad: Capt. Todd, guard; Stacey, forward; Dugan, center; Schulze, both regulars, will not be able to play. The former is still recuperated with the leg injury received in football, while the latter has been ordered to refrain from taking part in athletics by his physician.

MIDWEST HEADS HOLD TOP RUNG

Carleton and Cornell Whip Knox and Coe to Strengthen Grip on Little Nine Title

STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Carleton	3	0	0	1.000
Cornell	3	0	0	1.000
Monmouth	1	0	1	.667
LAWRENCE	2	2	0	.500
Coe	3	3	0	.500
Beloit	2	2	0	.500
Ripon	1	2	0	.333
Hamline	0	3	0	.000
Knox	0	4	0	.000

SATURDAY SCORES

Carleton 12, Knox 3.
Cornell 16, Coe 0.

Two leaders maintained their positions in the conference race Saturday by whipping rival squads in easy fashion. Cornell's defeat of Coe, which drew a tie for fourth place with Lawrence and Beloit, Wisconsin's entries in the race. None of the other teams are affected by the Saturday games. However, next Saturday's battles will decide the 1925 race. Carleton is through for the season and Cornell, the closest contender, meets Coe on its home grounds at Cedar Rapids, Monmouth another undefeated team meets a good Knox squad at Oshkosh, the home seat of both colleges. Though Cornell has won four games and Carleton three, the Minnesota college has the best claim on the title at present as its team rival has been tied once. Monmouth has won only one game and has been tied once.

Kelozier 184, 156, 180, 554. Totals 516, 835, 872, 2713.
Hochstadt 180, 198, 227, 605; R. 125, 146, 438; C. A. Green 125, 176, 125, 426; L. Ruchner 148, 174, 160, 482; Steph. Balise 224, 191, 146, 561; P. Sternberg 154, 114, 183, 451. Totals 874, 888, 812, 2559.
McCormick 128, 180, 149, 457; W. Frise 163, 201, 213, 577; H. W. Mafr 154, 183, 191, 534; D. Hawley 156, 195, 158, 509; H. Nolan

BEARS TRIM BAYS AS GRANGE SEES MATES IN ACTION

Red Watches Speedy Attack of Chicago Squad Whip Packers in Easy Style Sunday

PRO GRID RESULTS
Canton 6, Columbus 0.
Cleveland 14, Frankford 0 (played Saturday).
Bears 21, Green Bay 0.
Cardinals 11, Dayton 0.
Pottsville 21, Cleveland 0.
Rock Island 40, Milwaukee 7.
New York 9, Kansas City 3.
Detroit 20, Rochester 0.
Providence 20, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago—Harold (Red) Grange saw his future teammates, the Chicago Bears, crush the Green Bay Packers, 21 to 0, in a National Professional Football league game at Cubs' park Sunday. The gloomiest of Illinois and 7,500 post-graduate football fans saw a great game.

The Bears opened a spectacular offensive in the second quarter which culminated in a touchdown and as far as the Packers were concerned they might just as well have left the field right then, and there for all that they accomplished afterward.

The Bears took the ball on the Green Bay 55-yard line following several exchanges on punts. On the second down, Joe Sternaman shot a pass to Mullens which was good for a 17-yard gain and a first down on the Packers 18-yard line.

Larry Waldmud drove off tackle for 9 yards and Johnny Mohardi sneaked around end for 7 more and a first down on the Packers 2-yard line. Mohardi then snatched through tackle for the score. Joe Sternaman's dropkick for the extra point was successful.

The Bears completely outplayed Green Bay during the remainder of the period and also in the third period. They were unable to score, however, despite the fact that the play was confined almost exclusively to enemy territory.

Late in the fourth period the Bears opened a drive of their own offensive which saw the Packers off their individual and collective feet and resulted in two more touchdowns.

MANY BIG GAMES ON GRIDS OF EAST

Annual Clash Between Army and Navy Will Feature Excellent Program for Big Week

New York.—(AP)—Comparative scores of teams featuring the final week of eastern football would indicate that Pennsylvania is 49 points better than Cornell that Colgate is 35 better than Brown and Columbia is 24 better than Syracuse.

Those eleven meet in their annual battles on Thanksgiving day. Army and Navy will lock horns Saturday while Boston College and Holy Cross are playing at Boston.

Dartmouth conquered Brown 11 to 9, and Pennsylvania won from the same team 9 to 0. Then Dartmouth swamped Cornell, 62 to 12. The Cornell-Penn clash at Philadelphia is expected to prove as thrilling as if the two unbeaten goal lines. Pennsylvania has been resting since its defeat from 23 to 0, on Saturday.

Colgate has gone through its schedule without defeat but was held to a tie by Lafayette early in the season. Led by its Captain Eddie Tryon, it downed Princeton 20 to 0, Princeton kicked Yale 25 to 12 and Yale beat Brown 20 to 7.

Columbia's advantage in figures over Syracuse is derived as follows: Army conquered Notre Dame 27 to 6, Columbia defeated Army 21 to 7, Notre Dame and Penn State played a scoreless tie and Syracuse won from Penn State 7 to 0.

The Army, from the season's scores is about 100 points better than the Navy if one considers that Michigan game which the Middles lost 34 to 0. But on the other hand, the Navy tied Princeton, which beat Yale after Yale humbled the Army. That would give the Navy 34 points advantage over the Soldiers.

Red Fisher, coach of Harvard football, again has announced his determination to retire. He developed Sunday that Fisher made the announcement to the team before it went into the Yale game to play its old rival to a scoreless tie.

Fisher reconsidered last year after announcing that he was through. He plans to put all his time into business.

160, 188, 178, 525. Totals 770, 932, 960, 2612.
Chestruts—G. Schommer 180, 157, 194, 511; W. Flannan 113, 132, 141, 386; Horn, 127, 138, 196, 461; Noller 144, 152, 150, 446; Red. Lave 131, 163, 138, 432; 52, 156. Totals 747, 774, 871, 2392.
Doughmills—Kuniz 118, 157, 223, 538; R. Balliet 180, 198, 227, 605; R. Geo. 118, 149, 516; N. Schultz 167, 165, 146, 478; N. Wexer 155, 163, 167, 525; 46, 168; totals 906, 998, 947, 2746.
Hickory Nuts—J. Rechner 139, 172, 159, 460; T. Wagner 147, 111, 149, 410; E. Rossmoiss 136, 172, 167, 465; A. Jones 142, 112, 112, 326; P. Frise 221, 115, 152, 521; 87, 261; totals 875, 862, 816, 2573.

Red Grange's Noted "77" To Hang In Trophy Room

Columbus, Ohio.—"Red" Grange's famous "77" jersey now hangs on the wall.

When "Red" hauled it off in the Orange and Blue dress room at the finish of the Illinois-Ohio State game here Saturday, he doffed it for the last time. "Red" Grange's intercollegiate football days are over. The most famous, the most talked of and written about, most photographed and most picturesque player that the game has ever produced has completed his intercollegiate gridiron career. He has used up his three-season quota of football competition and in a few days will be a full-fledged professional.

No more will it be necessary for prospective rival foemen to drill in the aimless art of catching and holding on to a specter on foot; no more will outstretched arms of gaping gridiron men many times close on thin air. For "Red" has seized and twisted and squirmed and dodged and sidestepped and outrun and straight-armed his way up and down an intercollegiate gridiron for the last time as a member of the Illinois eleven.

The one and only "Red" has come and gone.

The blue jersey which he has made almost as well known as Jacob's coat of many colors has been staked over his head for the last time.

Provision has already been made for the blue jersey with the well known orange number "77" on the back—numbers that "Red's" opponents have so often carried down the field toward the goal posts. It will be preserved in the trophy room of "Red's" proud alma mater.

Five—ten—twenty years from now, Illinois graduates will point to it and gaze in hushed tones.

"That's the Jersey that "Red" Grange wore back in 1923, '24 and '25."

OLD RIVALS MEET IN TURKEY GAMES

Notre Dame-Nebraska Feud Headlines Card With Big Ten Squads Done for Season

Chicago.—(AP)—The Western Conference football season completed Monday night had only retrospective and Thanksgiving day games to hold their waning interest on the "chair" line.

The collision of Notre Dame and Nebraska rivals for ten years in Lincoln, Thursday, headlined the program of closing games of the season. Notre Dame has won five and tied one of ten clashes with the Huskers. This year the Rockne men dropped the Army game and were held to a scoreless tie by Penn State while Nebraska had been defeated twice.

The Big Ten aftermath dealt with the most scrambled season of recent years so far as results were concerned. Michigan and Northwestern shared championship honors, since each lost but one game. Michigan's record of five victories and a goal line uncrossed saved by the field goal by which Northwestern defeated it, had the more spectacular record, but its loss to the Purple forced it to divide the crown.

Michigan's 35 to 0 victory over Minnesota snatched without trace the title aspirations of the Gophers, who were recorded fourth place in the Big Ten standings. Wisconsin's 20 to 7 victory over Chicago gave the Badgers third place with three wins, a loss and a tie with Minnesota. "Red" Grange wound up his college career by leading Illinois to a 14 to 9 victory over Ohio State. The win gave the Illini sixth place in the standing, leading Chicago, Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana. The two Hoosier teams, without conference victory battled to an 0-0 tie Saturday at the Indiana Stadium dedication.

Michigan's achievement in rolling up a total of 227 points against three, against it, is the best Wolverine have done since 1917. Then they scored 304 points but opponents scored 53. Benny Friedman, Michigan quarter, was the leading point winner of conference. He rolled up four touchdowns, two field goals and 27 points after touchdowns for 55 points. Nick Kutsch, the Sioux City, Iowa cowboy, star of the Iowa team, who piled up a margin early in the season was second with 49 points, made in six touchdowns, three field goals and four points after touchdown.

Grange, leader of the Big Ten last year with 13 touchdowns made only six this year and finished the season in fifth place, tied with big "Bo" Alton of Michigan.

While he made no touchdowns, one of the few times that he has failed to leave his cleat marks, he was directly responsible for both of Illinois' scores.

"Here's a plain statement of food facts. The choicest food obtainable well cooked and well served," says Mr. Serve You Right.

It's the food we serve and the treatment we accord them that makes so many people hungry for this place.

Saturday's Grid Scores

State La Crosse Normal 13, Delmar 13.
St. Marys 26, Ripon 6.
Lake Forest 20, St. John's 0.

West Wisconsin 20, Chicago 7.
Illinois 14, Ohio State 9.
Iowa State 7, Drake 6.
Notre Dame 12, Northwestern 10.

COURT REFUSES TO CONFIRM AUCTION SALE

Neenah.—The court failed to confirm the sale by auction of the local State Marketing Association's store on W. Wisconsin ave. J. H. Denhardt purchased the stock at an auction held last Friday afternoon but on Monday morning received his check back with the announcement that the court had failed to confirm the sale and that the stock would be moved to Milwaukee. Three other stores conducted by this association located in Oshkosh and Green Bay, also are being moved to Milwaukee.

CAR IS DAMAGED
Neenah.—A car owned by Hugo Woelker was badly damaged Saturday night when it collided with a car driven by John Terp. Woelker was driving on E. Wisconsin ave when the Terp car backed away from the curb directly in front of him.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY MERCHANDISE



You Must Hear The Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radio

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in radio manufacture—perfect, harmonious performance.

Let your own ears tell you that the Stewart-Warner is the radio you have been waiting for.

Open evenings by appointment.
Fox River Hdw. Co.
Cor. Wash. & Appleton-Sts.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

VS.
P. W. Silverwood, and Mary H. Silverwood, his wife, Richard Lehmann, also called Richard Lehmann, and Bertha Lehmann, also called Bertha Lehmann, his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 5th day of November A. D. 1924, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises there described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, to get a writ of interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now Therefore, I, P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of January A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and undivided premises, all described by and subject to said judgment and thereon described as follows:

The North East quarter (NE 1/4) of the North East quarter (NE 1/4) and Lot number eleven (11) of section nineteen (19), out sixteen (16) of Range from eighteen (18) and Lot seven (7) and eight (8) of Section Twenty (20) all in Township twenty-four (24) and Lot five (5) of Section seven (7) Township twenty-five (25) all of Range nineteen (19) East, containing ninety-three (93) acres more or less, according to Government Survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 11th day of November A. D. 1925.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
TERMS OF SALE, CASH.
Albert H. Krueger, Attorney
for Plaintiff.
Nov. 23, 1925. Dec. 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

VS.
Nick M. Bonenkoski and Caroline Bonenkoski, his wife, Miller-Phil Company, H. P. Hall, and Herman Aditz, defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 19th day of November A. D. 1924, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises there described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now Therefore, I, P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of January A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to sell, thereinafter described as follows: Government lot eight (8) of section seven (7) township twenty-four (24), range sixteen (16) and government lots four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8) and nine (9) and ten (10) of section sixteen (16), township twenty-three (23) north of range eighteen (18) east, all lying and being in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 21st day of Nov. A. D. 1925.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale, Cash.
Albert H. Krueger, Attorney
for Plaintiff.
Nov. 23, 1925. Dec. 7-14-21-28.

DENHARDT PUTS OFFER ON PAPER

Makes Written Proposition to Donate Site for Courthouse in Neenah

Neenah.—J. H. Denhardt, in order to get his donation of five acres of land in Neenah to Winnebago county which to build a new court house, properly before the board, sent a signed statement to the county clerk Monday morning to be presented during the present session of the board.

This statement was in reply to a request made by the board the same thing in writing to show that the donor meant what he said through the press.

The statement:

"To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Winnebago County:

"This is to certify that we, J. H. Denhardt, and his wife, Mary Denhardt, agree to give to Winnebago county a certain tract of land, comprised of five acres, together with all improvements such as water, gas, sewer and street paving free of all taxes and encumbrances of any kind, located on Winnebago-st., within the limits of Neenah, without any cost whatever.

"This is on the express condition that this site be used for a new Winnebago county house, and that this tender be accepted within six (6) months from the date hereof."

FRATERNITY CLUBS TO DISCUSS THEOLOGY

Neenah.—The next meeting of Fraternity club of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening in Wesley hall. A 6:30 dinner will be served under direction of E. E. Lampert. R. O. Sindahl will have charge of the discussion which will be the subject of this discussion are "In what way do you expect the second coming of Christ?" and "Is it non-essential to believe in the Virgin birth?"

DEATHS

CHRISTEL FUNERAL
Funeral services for Richard Christel, 624 S. State, who died Thursday morning, were held at 2:30 Monday morning from St. Joseph church. Interment was in St. Joseph cemetery. The bearers were Joseph, Albert, Henry and Edward Christel, Jacob Krupp and John Spruel.

GLADYS B. FOUNTAIN
Gladys B. Fountain, 26, daughter of William Fountain, died Saturday night at Antigo. She had been an instructor in English for the past year at Antigo High school and for two years previous to that had been teaching in the Waukegan high school. Miss Fountain was a graduate of St. Mary Springs Academy at Fond du Lac and of Sinsinawa college at Sinsinawa, Wis. The body was brought to Appleton Sunday to the home of her father at 620 W. Fifth-st.

Besides her father she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John Harold, Anthony W., Eugene J., Walter E., Marie M., Catherine and Robert. Funeral services will be held at a 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Wire Ticks

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Donald MacMillan is the champion of his expedition at racing Eskimo boats in Chicago. He beat Lieutenant Commander E. P. McDonald, Jr., by a row.

Baltimore—The Rev. Dr. Harris Eliot Kirk, who confessed that New York city frightened him, has declined a call to the Fifth-ave. Presbyterian church.

New York—Milton Strader, 19, is come in America, 124 cents goes for taxes, federal, state and local, the National Industrial conference board has found.

Geneva—Aristide Briand of France is a movie fan. Recently he told journalists he was going on a very important mission. They trailed him to the cinema.

Washington, D. C.—There's something at the bureau of standards that can register the heat the earth receives from Mars.

New York—Milton Strader, 19, is cleaning chickens and fish for \$20 a week in one of the many hotels he will own some day.

Turin Italy—A speed of 100 miles an hour to test a new automobile invention is threatening serious results for George Chiribiri, car manufacturer. There was a collision and he was badly hurt.

ELECTRIC MAN SHOOT HIMSELF BEFORE POLICE

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—A man in whose pocket was found an engraved "T. M. Reilly, representing the Westinghouse General Electric Co., Detroit, Mich., killed himself with a pistol while standing before the desk of police captain Burns at detective headquarters Monday. He had been arrested in connection with a robbery of a fur dealer.

PHILADELPHIA SAILOR DROWNS AT SUPERIOR

Superior.—(AP)—Oscar Nelson, 40, Philadelphia, was drowned here Sunday evening when he stumbled off a dock through the ice into Superior bay. He was a sailor on the Berwind, a lake freighter.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MRS. KIP RHINELANDER DENIED MISTRIAL MOVE

firm voice. His characteristic stutter, however recurred at intervals when the questions were more than usually intimate.

SAW NO WRONG
Finally young Rhinelander said that he could see nothing wrong in his actions at the Marie Antoinette, indicating that he did not agree with the shocked attitude that Mr. Davis took on the revelations.

Although at first he denied that the letters were written to lead Alice on, he admitted that in one of the letters he was trying to tempt her. "I had no other outlet to express my emotions in my letters," he said. "In them I put my heart and soul."

"Did you have any letters using this kind of stuff from Alice?" asked Mr. Davis. "No," admitted the witness.

"Did you intend to make this girl your wife when you wrote these letters to her?"

Just before going into the jury room, Mr. Davis asked Leonard if Alice had ever admitted to him that she had been intimate with another man before she met her husband. Rhinelander said that she had given this information to him voluntarily.

"You were willing to marry a girl who stayed with you at the Marie Antoinette and confessed that she was an impure girl but you were not willing that she should have a 'tinge of colored blood'?" Davis asked.

"As to the color I drew the line,"

WIFE LEAVES

The letters were read before a courtroom that had been emptied of all but two women, the latter being newspaper women. Both the letters were written from the Cliff hotel in San Francisco in 1922 and were concerned with premarital relations of Rhinelander and his wife.

Written by Leonard, they were held by the defense to offset the effect of Alice's letters read at the beginning of the trial. Their contents admittedly were more erotic than the love letters written by Mrs. Rhinelander.

When the reading of the letters began Alice and her mother left the courtroom.

DR. WRISTON MAKES RECORD FOR ABILITY

Continued from page 11

sociation and the New England History Teachers association.

Dr. Wriston distinguished himself while connected with the department of history of Wesleyan university by his study of the United States diplomatic service and his activity in the Institute of Politics at Williams college, Williamstn, Mass. One year he served as secretary of one of the Round Tables and the last two years as chief secretary of the Round Tables of the Institute.

The Institute of Politics every year brings together some of the most noted statesmen and scholars of the world for the discussion of subjects ranging from diplomacy to geology and biology.

The new president of Lawrence college has already by his lectures here proved his reputation as an effective speaker, a clear thinker and a man of pleasing personality. But east he was constantly in demand as a lecturer and was respected as an authority on historical and economic questions. He also was recognized for his executive ability.

HI-Y CLUB WILL GIVE CUP IN STATE MEETING

A silver loving cup to be offered as a challenge cup at the State Old Boys Conference at Fond du Lac on Nov. 27-28 was chosen Sunday afternoon at a special meeting of the HI-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. The local club will present the cup to the conference. Every registered HI-Y club in the state will be challenged to an attendance contest of one week's duration, starting directly after the conference and extending until the 1926 conference. Each month the attendance at the four meetings of every HI-Y in the state which accepts the challenge of the local group will be scored on percentage. For every member up to 100 per cent the club will receive one percentage point and any club attaining 100 per cent membership at any meeting will be awarded 200 points.

WISCONSIN MARKETS

Madison—(AP) Cabbages: Kenosha and Racine. Market steady, no change in prices. Carrots: P. O. B. usual terms 100 lb. bushels, 20 to 22. Total carlot shipments for United States during the past 48 hours: 50 cars, Wisconsin 2 cars.

Corn: Kenosha and Racine. Demand and trading limited market steady, no change in prices. Carrots: P. O. B. usual terms 100 lb. sacks, yellow and red varieties United States grade No. 1, 2.15 to 2.25. Total carlot shipments for United States during the past 48 hours, 87 cars for Wisconsin two cars.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Flour 10 cents higher in carload lots, family printed quoted at 8.55@9.05 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 45,925 barrels. Bran 26.50.

HAIR BOBBING, MARCEL WAVING, SHAMPOOING, ETC.

A Large Lounging Room in Connection
DUNNE BEAUTY SHOP
Conway Hotel Phone 902

Try SMITH'S for Drayage and Storage of Furniture and Store Fixtures

PHONE 105

ABANDON SENIOR AUCTION BECAUSE OF BUSY MONTH

Popular Institution at High School Dispensed With This Year

Students of Appleton high school will not be able to participate in a senior auction Wednesday as was the case in previous years on the day before Thanksgiving. The senior class will not sponsor the affair and no steps will be taken to present it. The auction has been given by senior classes of the school since 1921 and the proceeds have been given to various charities of the city. Merchants and students donated supplies and money and the supplies are auctioned off to the highest bidder. Usually the students and townspeople formed pools and dressed in humorous costumes, making a riot of fun of the affair.

Authorities of the school felt that it was best not to have the affair this year. Merchants of Appleton have always supported the school in all its games, contests and publications whenever possible with willingness but the donations had become so frequent that several requests had been made to ease up on the donations to school affairs slightly. The passing of the auction also is for the purpose of cutting down the expenses of school life to the students themselves at the request of the parents. The students donate plentifully to the affair and this adds greatly to their school expenses. Many things such as tickets and taxes are sold in the school for various benefits and school authorities and parents believe that it is best to ease up and to conserve unnecessary expense to parents and students.

The auction also causes the faculty weeks of extra work and its time is more than occupied this year in arranging a new curriculum for the school, caused by the new junior high school problem here.

The month of November is badly disorganized as far as the most important function of a school, studying, is concerned and the auction is said to cause the loss of several more days. The students lost two days from their work for the teachers' convention, two for Thanksgiving and last parts of days for football rallies, Armistice day, the Marine band, dedication of the junior high schools and other things. If more time is taken, the students will lose sight of the main function of a school, November this year has cut more than a week from the entire month of school work by its various functions. The auction and its preparations would take almost another week in extra time.

While the senior auction was organized for a splendid purpose the relief of charity, it no longer is needed for this purpose, school authorities believe. The Appleton Welfare Council takes care of the matter very efficiently and it now is difficult to find a worthy recipient for Thanksgiving charity. This fact has been found out by the local charity organizations and the school, though many unworthy persons apply for the funds. While the auction was needed two years ago it is not needed so much now with its main function well taken care of by organizations especially organized to dispense charity.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.61 1/2	1.62	1.53 1/4	1.58 1/4
May	1.58 1/4	1.59	1.55 1/4	1.55 1/4
July	1.41 1/2	1.42	1.38 1/4	1.38 1/4
CORN—				
Dec.	.73 1/4	.73 1/2	.72 1/4	.72 1/4
May	.78	.78 1/4	.77 1/2	.77 1/2
July	.79 1/4	.79 1/2	.78 1/4	.78 1/4
OATS—				
Dec.	.39 1/4	.39 1/2	.38 1/4	.38 1/4
May	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.42	.42
July	.43 1/4	.43 1/2	.43 1/4	.43 1/4
RYE—				
Dec.	.59	.59	.57 1/2	.57 1/2
May	.97	.95 1/4	.93 1/2	.91
LARD—				
Nov.	15.55	15.55	15.40	15.40
Jan.	14.00	14.05	13.87	13.87
BEANS—				
Nov.	14.40			14.40
May				14.10
BELLIES—				
Nov.				14.50
May				13.25

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.65 No. 2 hard 1.63 1/4 @ 1.63 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 74; No. 2 yellow 82 @ 83. Oats No. 2 white 40 1/4 @ 41; No. 3 white 39 @ 40 1/4. Rye None. Barley 55 @ 56 Timothy 6.50 @ 7.25. Cloverseed 21 @ 30.50. Lard 15.30; Rib 16.25; Bellies 16.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Hogs 62,000 fairly active; uneven mostly 10 to 20c lower; under weight little changed; all interests buying; bulk better 160 to 325 lb average 11.00 @ 11.10; practical top 11.15, sorted 140 to 150 lb lots 1.25 @ 1.35, bulk packing sows 9.90 @ 10.35; desirable killing pigs 1.40 @ 1.75; heavy weight hogs 10.80 @ 11.15; medium 11.00 @ 11.25; light 10.60 @ 11.15; light

lights 10.50 @ 11.50, packing sows 9.60 @ 10.50, slaughter pigs 11.00 @ 11.75.

Cattle receipts 22,000 fed steers steady to 25c lower; quality medium to good; shipping demand rather narrow some strictly choice heaves held above 1.00; bulk fat steers 8.50 @ 11.00 broad demand for stockers and feeders mostly 7.00 @ 8.00; she stock fully steady; most fat cows 4.50 @ 6.50; canners and cutters 3.50 @ 4.00; vealers steady at 9.00 @ 9.50 largely.

Sheep 20.00; fat lambs active; better grades wully steady, early bulk 15.50 @ 15.75, few loads to shippers and city butchers 15.85 @ 16.00; sheep and feeding lambs strong; few early sales, fat ewes 7.50 @ 8.25; feeding lambs 15.50 @ 16.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—Poultry active; unsettled receipts 17 cars; fowls 17 @ 25; springs 24; turkeys 40; roosters 15; ducks 20 @ 23; geese 16.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Ill.—(AP) Potatoes 127 cars; trading just fair market steady, total United States shipments Saturday, 511, Canadian 12 cars; Sunday 22, American 12 cars; Minnesota sacked Round Whites 3.25 @ 4.50; Michigan Wisconsin bulk Round Whites 3.25 @ 3.40.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—(AP) Butter firm, extra 51; standards 47. Eggs firm; 59 @ 60. Poultry steady, fowls 24, springs 20, weak. 22. Potatoes steady; 34 @ 35. Text. Onions steady; 2.00 @ 2.50 bushel. Cabbage higher 20 @ 35 ton.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—Cattle 500 steady; steers good to choice 10.50 @ 11.00; medium 7.25 @ 8.50; heifers good to choice 8.00 @ 9.50; medium to good 6.50 @ 7.50; cows good to choice 5.50 @ 7.00; medium to good 4.75 @ 5.00; fair to medium 4.25 @ 4.50; bulls butchers 2.25 @ 3.00; calves 6.00 @ 7.25 lower choice 1.5 pounds and up 9.25 @ 10.00; good to choice 9.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 8.00 @ 8.50; 2 1/2 @ 2.50; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 10.75 @ 11.00; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 240 pounds 10.75 @ 11.00; fair to best lights 140 to 190 pounds 10.75 @ 11.15; fair to best mixed 200 and up 10.25 @ 10.75; fair to select packers 9.50 @ 10.25; pigs and light hogs 11.00 @ 11.50.

Sheep 100, steady; no change in prices.

SOUTHWEST PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—CATTLE 11,150 steady to 25c higher; few odd head fed offerings early upward to 10.00, bulk steers and yearlings 6.00 @ 7.75, fat she stock largely 4.00 @ 5.25 on sows upward to 6.00 on half-cows, few low western cows and heifers 6.00 @ 7.25, canners and cutters largely 3.00 @ 3.20, bologna bulls 4.25 @ 4.50, heavier 4.75; stockers and 2 colors mostly 3.50 @ 7.00; few loads desirable grades held above late price unsold.

early, calves receipts 1,000, 25 or more lower, quality considered; good lights mostly 8.50.

HOGS—29,000; mostly 10 @ 20 lower, bulk good 140 to 275 pound averages 10.60 @ 10.70; top 10.75; packing sows mostly 9.75, pigs 50 higher than Saturday bulk good pigs 11.75; average cut Saturday 10.63; weight 217.

8111212—Receipts 7,000; steady bulk desirable fat lambs mostly Dakota 15.25; culls largely 9.50; light and hand-dressed fat sows 7.50 @ 8.00; native feeding lambs 11.60 @ 12.50, some westerns here unsold early.

Quotations Furnished by HAKILEY COMPANY

Oshkosh, Wis.	
Nov. 23, 1925	
American Locomotive	117 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	110
Alba Chemicals Mfg.	87 1/2
American Can	24 1/2
American Car & Foundry	108 1/2
American International Corp.	40 1/2
American Smelting	119
American Sugar	72 1/2
American Smaltina Tobacco	11 1/2
American T. & T.	14 1/2
American Wool	46 1/2
American Steel Foundry	42 1/2
American Air Chem. Pfd.	73 1/2
Armstrong	49 1/2
At. Gulf & W. Indies	53 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	122 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	90 1/2
B. & O. Steel	40 1/2
Butte & Superior	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145 1/2
Central Leather	19 1/2
Chandler Motors	42
Chicago & Ohio	118
Chicago Great Western Com.	104 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	22 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	70 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	45
Columbia Gas & Elec.	70 1/2
Corn Products	35 1/2
Cosden	36 1/2
Crescent	75
Cuban Cane Sugar	9 1/2
California Pet.	31
Consolidated Gas	91 1/2
Consolidated Textile	53 1/2
Continental Motor	11
Cerro Desperado	60
Chile	34 1/2
Dele	30 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	102 1/2
Fraser R. R.	94 1/2
General Asphalt	55 1/2
General Electric	30 1/2
General Motors	102 1/2
Goodrich	64
Great Northern Ore.	27 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	74 1/2
Hapnobile	24 1/2
Hudson Motors	80
Hayes Wheel	44 1/2
Hartman	35 1/2
Illinois Central	116 1/2
Inspiration	20 1/2
International Harvester	120 1/2
International Nickel	45
International Merc.	37 1/2
International Paper	56
L. E. T.	27
Kennecott Copper	28
Kelly-Springfield Tire	106 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	120
Marland Oil	56
Miami Copper	11 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	83 1/2

Mexican Seaboard 117 1/2
Mother Lode 77 1/2
Montgomery Ward 76
National Enamel 33 1/2
Nevada Consolidated 134 1/2
New York Central 129
New Haven 39 1/2
Northern Pacific 72 1/2
Pacific Oil 59 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & R. A. 71 1/2
Reynolds Steel 50 1/2
Pure Oil 27
Phillips Pet. 43 1/2
Ray Consolidated 52 1/2
Reading 143 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 50 1/2
Royal Dutch 54 1/2
Radio Corp. 40 1/2
Rumley 17
Sears Roebuck Co. 215
Simmons Co. 53
Standard Oil of N. J. 43
Standard Oil Ind. 64 1/2
Sinclair Oil 20 1/2
Southern Pacific 89 1/2
Southern R. R. 112 1/2
Stewart Warner 72 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common 84
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 147 1/2
Studebaker 187 1/2
Texas Co. 51 1/2
Texas & Pacific 51 1/2
Tobacco Products A 104 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 47 1/2
Union Pacific 143 1/2
United States Rubber 85 1/2
United States Steel Com. 127 1/2
United States Steel Pfd. 123 1/2
Union Oil of Calif. 55 1/2
Wabash A Railroad 70 1/2
Western Union 78 1/2
Wells Fargo 72 1/2
Willys-Overland 26 1/2
Worthington Photo 40 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2	99 15/32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/8	101 23/32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/4	100 21/32
U. S. Liberty 5 1/4	100 17/32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2	101 30/32
Third Ave. Ad. 5 1/8	89 1/2
Missouri Pacific Gr. 4 1/8	64 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. 6 1/8	85 1/2
Miss. Kans. & Texas Ad. 5 1/8	89 1/2
St. Paul 4 1/2 1925	120
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	120
Reynolds Steel Springs	11
Chicago Railway 5 1/8	78
Continental Can 5 1/8	79
Fisher Bodies	80 1/2
Dodge Motors Ltd.	55
White Motors	82 1/2
Coca Cola	160
Rock Wheel	30
Packard Motor	38 1/2
Swift International	290 1/2
Continental Oil Co. of Ind.	290 1/2
Continental Gas & Electric	127
Continental Oil	230 1/2
Pack Tire	23 1/2
Armour A	25
Armour B	17 1/2

DEFICIT GROWS ON WHOLE STREET RAILWAY PLANT

City Lines as Well as Interurban Behind Report Shows

The deficit on the whole street railway plant in Appleton for the year 1924 is \$136,001, according to a report made by the city auditor, J. W. Griffith, at the hearing held on Monday night at the Neenah city hall.

The Appleton street railway section of the line shows a deficit of \$136,001 for the year 1924, as compared with a deficit of \$122,000 for 1923. The deficit for 1922 was \$100,000, and for 1921 it was \$80,000.

In 1924 the deficit was \$136,001, or \$14,001 more than in 1923. The deficit for 1923 was \$122,000, and for 1922 it was \$100,000. The deficit for 1921 was \$80,000.

Operating revenues of the Appleton-Neenah line for 1924 were \$1,000,000, as compared with \$950,000 for 1923. The deficit for 1924 was \$136,001, or \$14,001 more than in 1923.

Operating expenses also went down each year but the reduction was not enough to keep within the total revenue. The year 1924 showed a deficit of \$136,001, as compared with \$122,000 for 1923.

In the year 1921 revenues were \$698,500 ahead of expenses. Deficits from that time on were, in order: \$117,544 in 1922, \$122,000 in 1923, and \$136,001 in 1924. During this period the company put on cars 15 tons lighter in weight, reduced the power cost and cut maintenance. A faster schedule was adopted so one car less and fewer men were required.

NO PROFIT IN CITY
The Appleton city lines operating from Appleton Junction to Plover, a commuter service, showed operating revenues of \$70,000 in 1924 and expenses of \$47,000, causing a deficit of \$23,000. The same situation is true this year. Seven months figures show receipts of \$18,000 and expenses of \$24,000, leaving the company \$6,000 behind.

The entire system both city and interurban combined is in about the same shape. The figures would indicate that the Appleton-Kaukauna interurbans made a slight profit for the company during the last few years but the deficit now accruing shows this branch also operating at a loss. Figures of the complete railway line for 1924 were \$182,432 and operating expenses were \$318,432. The resulting deficit was \$136,000. Much more of a shortage is evident this year. Figures for the first seven months were \$84,800 and expenses \$198,800, leaving a deficit of \$24,000.

A traffic check was made on Oct. 27, 1924, which was a Tuesday. It was considered an average day. Buses carried and seats available were: Trunk buses 1196 persons, 473 seats; competing buses 864 passengers, 752 seats; total buses 2060 persons, 1225 seats. Interurbans 1154 persons, 654 seats. Buses of both lines checked at S. Onida and W. Foster averaged 61 seats to the person, indicating the adequacy of that form of transportation. A check taken at the Chicago and Northwestern depot, Neenah showed 2 seats to the person on the buses. Six Trunk company buses were entirely empty when passing the Neenah point on the day used.

AUSTRALIA NEARS SIX MILLION
Melbourne, (AP)—Statistics recently completed show that on March 21, Australia had a population of 5,900,000, an increase of 21,000 in three months.

Savings bank deposits on the same day aggregated \$50,725,000. The total industrial production of Australia for the year ended June 1 is shown to have been \$1,971,000,000.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG
It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and cleaning the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color, 15c and 30c.



Corinne Griffith in "Classified"

AT THE LIFE DAYS STARTING TODAY

PAVERS GIVEN

\$60,000 CHECK

Mayor Believes Change of Contract Will Cut Down Future Street Costs

Payment of \$60,000 to White Contractors for paving work on the city streets was made today by the city treasurer, J. W. Griffith.

The city treasurer, J. W. Griffith, today paid a check for \$60,000 to the White Contractors for paving work on the city streets. The check was made payable to the White Contractors.

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though he has drawn enough money in the meantime to meet his expenses.

ALL GOOD PAVEMENT
Appleton never yet has called a contractor back within the five year guarantee period to fix up a pavement, said the mayor. If the work is watched carefully, as has been the case with construction here, it can be accepted when done with rather positive assurance that there will be no work wrong with it in such a short period as five years. The city can obtain a personal bond of the contractor or a written guarantee, he says, because most concerns are reliable and will make good on their work for the reason that they are always seeking further contracts with a municipality.

Three savings of a few cents a yard may seem small according to Mayor Goodland, but if a mile or more of paving is laid here, the reduction will be of help.

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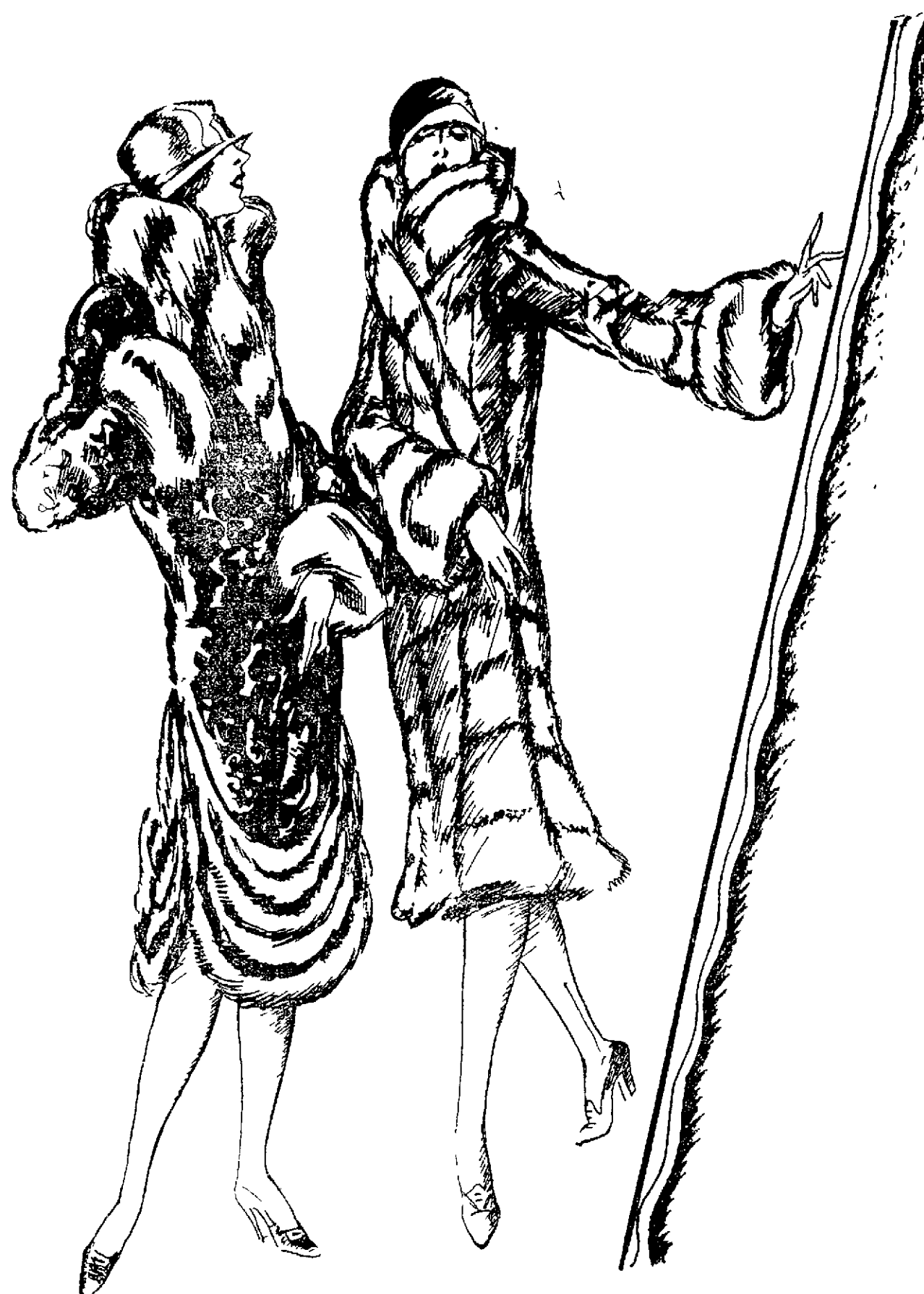
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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

Store Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1925 PETTIBONE'S 65th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



Pettibone's Fur Sale Is Filled with Values That Cannot Be Equalled in the Fox River Valley! See Them Tomorrow.



Compare These Wonderful Values---

Pettibone's Great Fur Coat Sale

Offers You Scores of Additional New Showings that Arrived from New York Today and Are Specially Low Priced

APPLETON'S GREAT 1ST FUR SALE and the most successful Sale of Furs ever staged at the Pettibone Store opens its FIFTH WEEK TOMORROW! Mr. Meyer has been forced to add many NEW Coats to these selections. A HUGE NUMBER of lovely coats have already been sold at Remarkably Low Bargain Prices. SUCH VALUES cannot be equalled anywhere else! ONLY Special New York Connections could bring such EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS Here. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THESE before you buy.

Astonishing Fur Coat Values in Beautiful Coats BARGAIN PRICED from \$95 to \$850

THE VALUE OF THESE COATS lies in High Quality, Perfect Workmanship, and SUPERIOR STYLING. A fur coat that does not fit perfectly and have the latest fashioning is Not a Bargain. PETTIBONE'S FUR COATS have been designed by the leading fashion artists of New York and Paris—and made by the Best Known Furriers. The QUALITY AND BEAUTY of each coat are the Big Part of Your Bargain Here. BE SURE your fur coat fits as well as a cloth coat before you buy it!

"Assembled Raccoon" Coats - Special \$95

ASSEMBLED RACCOON COATS are a Wonderful Bargain! These coats are ideal for rough sport wear. Each coat is made of genuine raccoon. While these coats are made of smaller pieces than the usual raccoon coat—they have ALL the warmth and wearing qualities of coats selling for THREE TIMES THIS BARGAIN PRICE. A TREMENDOUS VALUE AT ONLY \$95.!

Handsome Northern Seal Coats - \$95, Upwards

HANDSOME FUR COATS of durable northern seal are shown with a variety of lovely trimmings in contrasting furs. These coats are especially dressy in appearance. They are beautifully made and lined. They fit perfectly. Each coat is in the smartest of new styles. Each coat has been carefully inspected. REMARKABLE VALUES AT \$95. AND UPWARDS



— Second Floor —

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115 East College Ave., Appleton. Over 40 years' experience. Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and distressed people. Don't give up come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been cured by the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Headache, restlessness, irritability, depression, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc.

STOMACH

Indigestion, heartburn, acid, burning, belching, constipation, flatulence, etc.

BLOOD

Jaundice, skin eruptions, itching, pimples, etc.

KIDNEY

Backache, bladder irritation, pain in back, etc.

PILES

Hemorrhoids, itching, bleeding, etc.

Hours 10 to 5 daily Evenings, 7 to 8 Sunday—A. M. by appointment

Telephone 4020

CONGRESS CAFE

GIVE US A TRIAL!

DAILY BUSINESS LUNCH From 11:30 to 2 P. M. 50c

EVENING DINNER 5 to 8

Soda Fountain Service

Any article on our menu cheerfully put up for you to take home.

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